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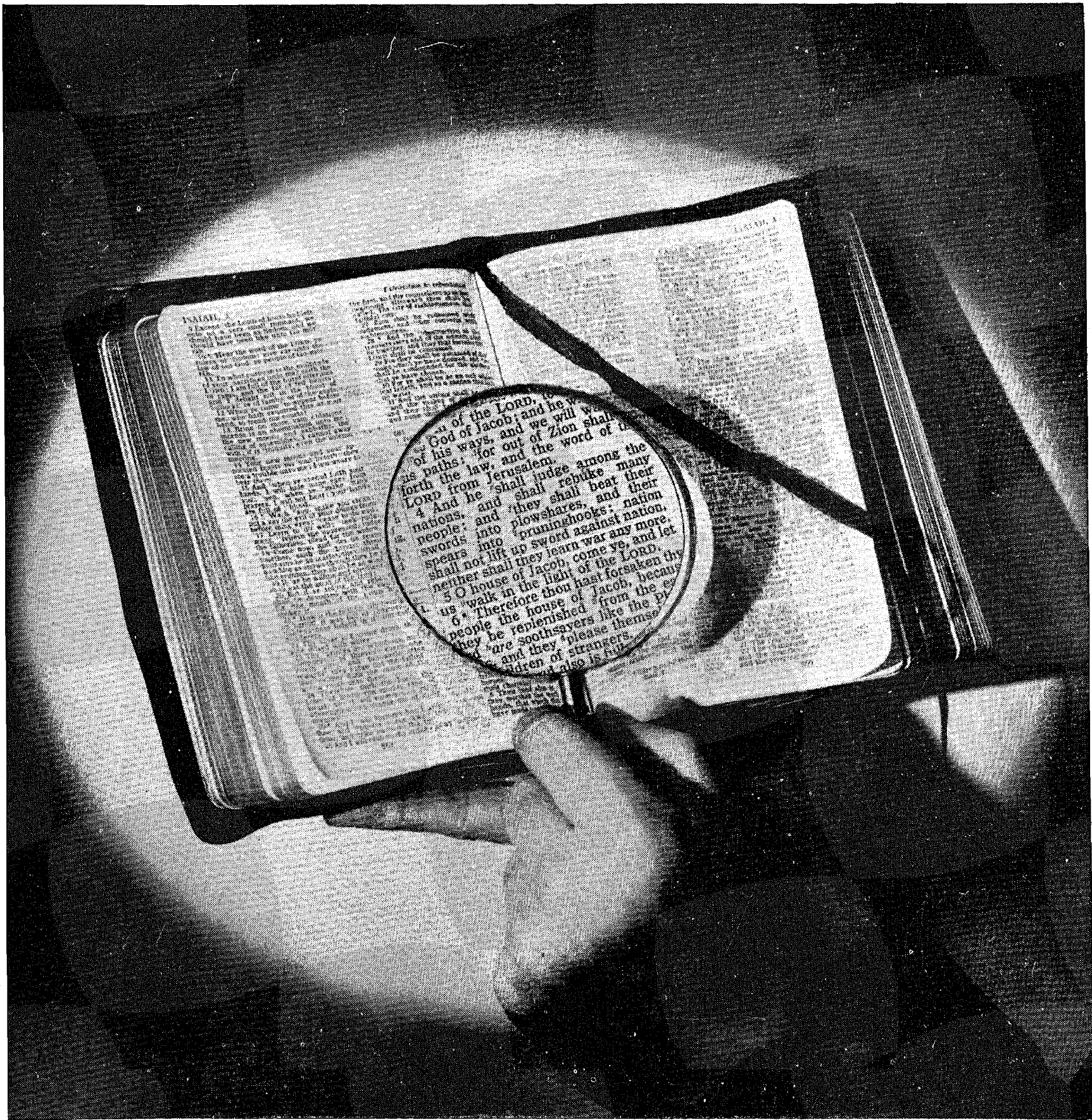
# The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3770

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 23, 1957

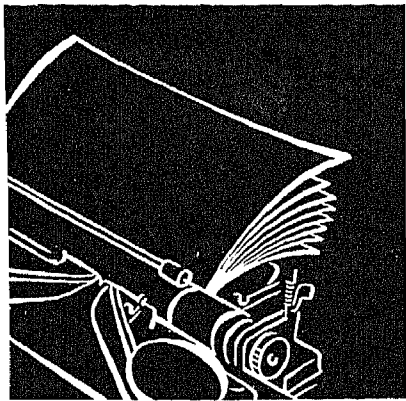
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## Military Skill To End.

A prophecy still to be fulfilled, and found in the book of the Prophet Isaiah, chapter 2, verse 4 contains the clause: "NEITHER SHALL THEY LEARN WAR ANY MORE." Seeing that huge sums are still spent by all nations to learn the art of war, it is plain that this forecast is in the future. Read "WHAT CAN I DO TO END WAR?" (Page 6).

## Our Readers Contribute



### A COMPLETE SUIT OF ARMOUR

A SOLDIER'S life is never an easy one. In Paul's day, there was much warfare, and a warrior had to be always alert, ready for any emergency. Fighting was done with the sword, and at close quarters with the enemy, so that much armour had to be worn.

In our Christian experience, we come into close contact with the enemy of our soul. Satan is very powerful. Are you fully equipped to meet his onslaughts? Part of the armour is not enough. If we have not the helmet of salvation, we are in grave danger; if no shield of faith, what can we trust in? If no shoes, our feet will soon tire, and we will lag behind, and soon give up.

Without the sword of the Spirit, there is no defence for us. Let us see to it, that we are fully armed for the battle between right and wrong, then, if we have fought the good fight, like Paul, we can look forward to the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to all who have won the fight, and finished the course.—Mrs. E. J. Smith, Victoria B.C.

### WELL PLEASING TO GOD

GOD'S Word refers to certain men who were "well-pleasing" to Him! Such men were those who had but:

One purpose—the Glory of God,  
One pathway—the Will of God,  
One passion—the Love of God.

To be "well-pleasing to God" should be the aim of all Christian people, for His Word tells us, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." We need not question, "Should we be well-pleasing to God?" nor "Can we please Him?" since His Word commands it and His Spirit enables it—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Our question is simply, "Does it pay to be well-pleasing to God?" We should realize that this thought is voiced and thought constantly by thousands, in and out of a place of worship.—C. Stanton, Toronto.

### PART OF THE WHEEL

"HOW far are you from the hub of the wheel?" This thought has come to me now and then, and I picture the form of a wheel with our Saviour as the centre. He stands firm strong and unmoveable.

Then, directly around Him, at the hub, revolve the stewards and the shepherds of the flock, who faithfully live and declare the Gospel. Now come the spokes and rim. The larger the corps the more spokes, but alas! they are of different lengths, according to the closeness of their spiritual walk.

Some indeed walk 'afar off,' often losing their grip and are gone. Then, the rim needs patching up. Then too, as the corps wheel turns progress has its 'ups and downs.' We should all check the place that we are on, and prayerfully seek to become a quick, smooth-running wheel leaving a "tread" of righteousness for all to see and marvel at.—H.M.B., Brandon, Man.

# Vital Messages on Vital Themes

## The Greater Fool

A king's fool whose job was to entertain the royal family, was given a staff and told to keep it until he met a greater fool than himself. One day the king was taken suddenly ill. He became weaker and weaker. The fool came to the king's bedside.

"ALAS," cried the king, "I am going on a long journey."  
"Where are you going?" asked the fool.

"Ah," sighed the king, "I do not know."

"And when will you return?" asked the fool.

Said the king, "I shall not come back."

"And has my lord prepared for that journey?" asked the fool.

"Alas . . . I have not . . . and I am afraid," cried the king.

As the fool knelt by the bedside he slipped his staff into the king's hands. "My lord," he said, "thou art

a greater fool than I, for you are going on a long journey from which you will never return and you have made no preparations."

How wonderful it is that God has pointed out just how to prepare for this long journey. God has spoken through His Son, Jesus Christ; and Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

To miss Him is to miss salvation—to miss Him means that you are unprepared for the journey into eternity.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

## ZERO LAST NIGHT

*ZERO last night—and by my cosy hearth  
I watched the flames of red and orange that glowed  
And sent their beams to warm and gladden me;  
Then gratitude for all my blessings flowed  
From out my heart. But with it came the thought,  
How many in the world are suffering need  
For shelter from the cold and wintry blasts,  
And snug ones like myself take little heed?*

*Oh, give us grace, dear Lord, to gladly share,  
To sacrifice each day some luxury  
That we may do our part to help allay  
Our brothers' woes and lack, that unto Thee  
We may not come with empty hands, but meet  
Thy challenge, "Inasmuch," with loving care;  
Reach out with willing hands and hearts to serve  
"The least of these" and help Thee answer prayer.*

Della Adams Leitner

## A DAY OF RECKONING — COMING

IN spite of the increased educational advantages enjoyed by the present generation over any previous time, it is evident the majority of people are still inclined to frivolous amusement, and light thinking, more than they are to contemplation of spiritual and eternal matters.

To be sure of this we have only to read the account of the crowds who throw away all sense of decorum in their so-called 'enjoyment' of 'rock-'n-roll' and such excesses, and express their adoration for those whose antics, according to an officer of the police, had they been performed on the street instead of on a stage, would have brought about an arrest.

There is an erroneous idea, propagated no doubt, by the father of lies himself, that to be serious about the spiritual life is to rob oneself of all

the life and joy that is our right to expect in this world. Nothing could be further from the truth. But youth must decide for time and eternity, to have one's sins forgiven, to accept the salvation purchased for us by Christ's sacrifice on Calvary, to be on the right terms with our Maker. This brings a greater peace to the heart than can anything else that is known to man.

The truth is plainly told in a verse that appeared in *The Musical Salvationist* some years ago:

*'Tis not too late yet, not too late,  
But think not Christ will always wait;  
Your day of grace will soon be past,  
This happy chance may be your last;  
And Christ Himself will turn away  
If you for evermore delay;  
'Twill be too late then, ah! too late,  
For thee to enter mercy's gate.*

—Mrs. D. Gillard, Sr., Toronto.

"Come now, . . . let us reason together," saith the Lord:

"THOUGH YOUR SINS BE AS  
SCARLET, THEY SHALL BE  
AS WHITE AS SNOW."

Isa. 1:18.



## DAILY DEVOTIONS

Clip And Carry In Your Bible

### SUNDAY—

Mark 16:1-11. "YE SEEK JESUS . . . HE IS RISEN." The angel's joyful message seemed, to those who first heard it, too good to be true, "neither said they anything to any man, for they were afraid." But when its comforting truth came home to their hearts, it lit up their whole life.

Himself! the Saviour—not a spirit dim, Himself—the Saviour—come and worship Him!

The same, same Jesus of the "Upper Room"

O'er death triumphant, victor o'er the tomb.

### MONDAY—

Mark 16:12-20. "THESE SIGNS SHALL FOLLOW THEM THAT BELIEVE." Today I ask for a simpler faith in Jesus—the faith that makes His presence and His Spirit the most real of all realities; the faith which "these signs" are sure to follow. For I err greatly if I suppose that the age of miracles is over. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

### TUESDAY—

Psalms 32:1-11. "BLESSED IS THE MAN . . . IN WHOSE SPIRIT IS NO GUILE." In the innocent days of childhood we were all without "guile." Open as the day, our sayings and doings gave true expression to our inner thoughts and feelings. We had not yet learned to cloak from others our real selves. Thrice happy are they, who, in spirit, have returned to this childhood sincerity.

### WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 33:1-22. "THE EYE OF THE LORD IS UPON THEM THAT FEAR HIM." He who "beholdeth all the sons of men" keeps under His eye, in a special sense those who "fear Him and hope in His mercy."

Nothing can befall them without His knowledge. Let us live and work today as under the ever-watchful, loving eye of our Father God.

### THURSDAY—

Psalms 34: 1-22. "O MAGNIFY THE LORD WITH ME."

Praise Him with melody,  
Praise Him with song;  
Tell of His holiness  
All the day long.

David has just experienced a wonderful deliverance, hence his eager invitation. Has the Lord done great things for you? Tell the world!

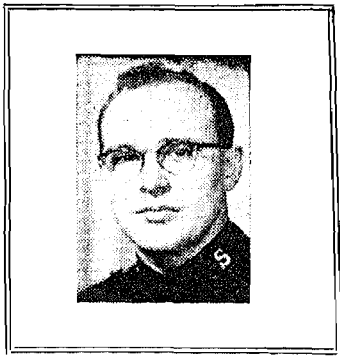
### FRIDAY—

Genesis 27:1-17. "I SHALL SEEM . . . A DECEIVER, AND . . . BRING A CURSE UPON ME." No thought of his aged father's disappointment, or of his brother's loss, troubled Jacob. All he feared was the failure of his scheme. Yet, in this mean, selfish spirit God saw good. So Jacob was led, by years of stern and self-stripping discipline, to become "A Prince of God."

### SATURDAY—

Genesis 27:18-33. "AND HE DISCERNED HIM NOT . . . SO HE BLESSED HIM." Jacob, by deceit and trickery, obtained what God had promised him. Neither mother nor son had faith or patience enough to await God's fulfilment of His promise. For their wicked scheming they were bitterly punished. Jacob had to flee the land with nothing but his staff, and in all probability Rebecca never saw him again.





# Back Towards Christ or on to Despair

CAPTAIN EDWARD READ was converted in his teens in Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, from which corps he entered the training college. Commissioned in 1946, he was appointed cadet-sergeant then, after field experience, returned to the training college as men's brigade officer. During his stay at Kelowna, British Columbia, he was married to 1st-Lieutenant Doris Harrison. At Nanaimo, their next command, where they remained for over four years, a new citadel was erected, and a new quarters purchased. The soul-saving work flourished, and several new soldiers and recruits entered the ranks. Their present appointment is at Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, B.C.

WE BELIEVE THAT WE ARE JUSTIFIED BY GRACE, THROUGH FAITH IN OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THAT HE THAT BELIEVETH HATH THE WITNESS IN HIMSELF.

"WHAT amazes me", said an earnest seeker the other day, "is the familiarity with which you address God! It is difficult for me to think of Him as being near at hand, or readily approachable. To me, God is mighty and majestic, and all I can feel is awe. It is the way I was trained."

I assured the inquirer that I understood, for my first contact with Salvationists had produced exactly that reaction. When someone stood in a meeting to state unequivocally, "I know I am saved" it seemed to me utter presumption. To support such a dogmatic assertion, I fancied, one's behaviour would have to be absolutely perfect.

Critical as I was, however, my heart hungered for the blessing they claimed to have found—a sense of God's presence, certainty as to ultimate truth, assurance of divine forgiveness. When God revealed them all to me, later, I was overwhelmed with the joy of the discovery. Nothing short of the unhesitating language of my Salvationist friends befitted the convictions of my soul. I was saved, and I knew it!

To some people, God is a vague concept only, a "Mathematical Something" (as Sir James Jeans said) away there in the Heavens. To others, He is an unapproachable Majesty; to still others, an Unknowable Infinity.

While we freely acknowledge that sin estranges us from God, the New Testament shows how the gulf is bridged, how the prodigal finds a welcome in the Father's house. The dominant note there is not the distance which separates, but the intimacy which binds God to the needy, seeking soul.

In a striking passage in one of Galsworthy's books, Jolyon and his son are discussing things together and the talk turns to religion. "Do you believe in God, Dad? I've never known."

The father replied, "What do you mean by God? There are two irreconcilable ideas of God. There's the Unknowable Creative Principle—one believes in that. And there's the sum of altruism in man—naturally one believes in that."

"I see", said the son, "That leaves out Christ, doesn't it?"

Jolyon stared, as well he might. Probably

## BY CAPTAIN EDWARD READ

without knowing it, that lad had diagnosed the trouble with all who have difficulty in finding God—they leave Christ out. Rather than admitting that to be the shameful thing it is, some seem actually proud of their doubts. "Faith" said Goethe, "is a great thing, but it takes doubt to get an education." Tennyson wrote, "There is more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half your creeds."

Following the lead of such thinkers, many moderns have challenged everything in the Bible and called their collection of negations a new creed, modernism.

Lured on by evolutionary fables, they have discarded those portions of the Word of the Lord which substantiated "outmoded categories", and failed to meet "the different intellectual moulds of the modern mind". Thus, rejecting half the Bible, and adopting a wholly unwarranted liberalism in interpreting the balance, it is no wonder that they move steadily downward toward the state of those men Paul describes who "worship and serve the creature more than the Creator".

No divine creation, no inspired Bible, no supernatural miracles, no virgin birth, no substitutionary atonements, no bodily resurrection, no literal second coming of Christ—these are the steps in the descent of the modernist, until at last, with no God to worship but himself, he arrives in the basement of humanism, singing "Glory to man in the highest, for man is the master of things."

The serious thing is not that these men doubted orthodox belief, but that they believed their fantastic doubts, and began to propagate them. Perhaps there is room for honest doubt, but it is not honest to contradict Christ while professing to follow Him. He so fully and finally placed His stamp of approval upon the



"I THOUGHT it was presumptuous for anyone to say he was saved," says the writer in the accompanying article. The Army convert has always rejoiced in his ability to give a victorious testimony, and he is merely taking God at His word, as the cartoon above clearly shows. If a person has complied with God's conditions, as laid down plainly by the Author of Salvation—Jesus, and is doing God's will continually, he can truly say: "I am saved."

Bible as the Word of God that, to challenge it, is to accuse Him of ignorance or deception.

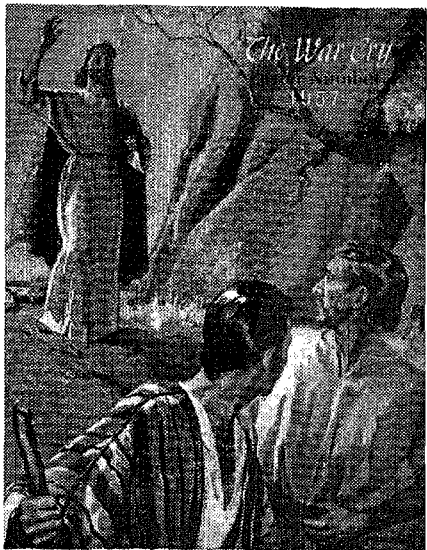
This false system of thought, like all false teaching, strikes a blow at the person of Christ, the heart of this eighth Salvation Army doctrine, and indeed, of all right doctrine. What would your reaction be if you were to go home and tell your wife something, and have her say, "Well, my dear, I am trying to believe you, but honestly, I doubt you. I believe there is more faith in honest doubt than in being too sure you are not putting one over on me!"

There is a dishonest motive behind every rejection of divine light. Jesus said: "If ye continue in my word . . . ye shall know the truth", and again, "Men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil." Surprising confirmation came at a meeting of university instructors lately. Someone asked the professor, "Doctor, why do you believe in evolution?" His answer: "So that I will not have to believe anything supernatural." One fails to see anything scientific about a creed adopted only as an alternative to belief in God which was too uncomfortable for the professor, for reasons best known to himself.

In a ministerial group of which I was a member, a mouthpiece of modernism recently declared the Bible to be undependable. "I prefer intellect to inspiration" he said.

Apart from the arrogance that statement bespeaks, it is the kind of thing which undermines morality. A modernistic leader himself admitted, "Behind a great deal of our modern immorality is not so much down-right badness as sincere confusion as to what is right." What could be more productive of "confusion as to what is right" than a rejection of the authority of the Bible?

The Army's eighth doctrine is based firmly upon the revealed truths of Scripture. It speaks of "grace", "faith" and "witness"—wonderful words, but what definite content have they, (Continued on page 7)



## EASTER FITTINGLY FEATURED IN PICTURE AND STORY

A DISTINCTLY new concept of the Easter incident—the two disciples walking to Emmaus and being joined by a third Person—who turned out to be Jesus—graces the front page of the Easter WAR CRY, soon to be on sale. In full colour, this painting is the work of the well known Toronto artist, Mr. V. Childs. An older picture showing Mary's first glimpse of the Risen Christ is seen on the back page.

In between these pages is a wealth of reading that is bound to stimulate the faith of the reader.

David Spurgeon, who has just returned from an archeological expedition to the site of Jericho, writes of "Easter in Jerusalem". An editorial re-printed from a national newspaper is another feature. The Army's leaders and other writers have given of their best to make this one of the finest issues to commemorate the resurrection.

Officers are urged to order early, before the supplies are exhausted. Readers, too, are advised to send copies of this excellent production to their friends in other parts of the continent or overseas. The price is 15 cents. Order from the nearest officer or direct from the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

## THE BATH-TUB MYSTERY

**T**O an inquirer who asked: "When the bath water runs down the drain, why does it always turn clock-wise?", the editor of the *Castrol Log Book* replied:

If you've ever taken the trouble to experiment, you'll have found out that it doesn't. If you empty your bath really carefully—without that vicious tug at the plug-string—you'll find that the water does not go round at all. Professor Andrade of London University is very emphatic about this. He recommends that the way to prove this to yourself is to fix a large cork on the end of a stick and use this as a bath-plug. When you want to release the water from the bath, pull this cork-and-stick-contrivance out of the plug-hole, steadily and vertically. You'll get no vortex at the plug-hole at all.

The vortex you get at the outlet in a bath is really the continuance of an already-existing movement in

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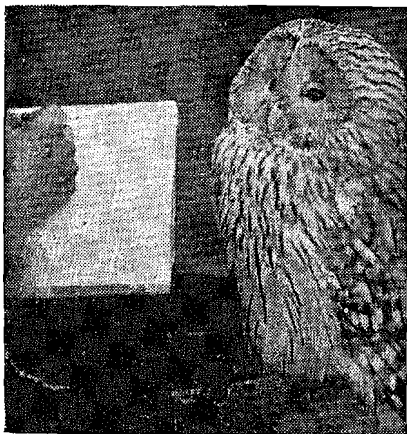


Photo Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

## BELL MUSEUM OPENED

**A**MONG the scenes he loved so well, a new museum commemorates the genius of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, teacher of the deaf. Opened on August 18th, 1956, in Baddeck, N.S., the museum shows the enormous scope of Bell's scientific research, ranging from disc phonograph records, iron lungs and hydrofoil speedboats to mine detectors and aviation. Bell is, of course, best known for his invention of the telephone, upon which a vast and growing industry has been built.

The museum has been established by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, and the relics of the inventor's research which it contains were donated by the scientist's daughters, Mrs. G. Grosvenor and Mrs. D. Fairchild, both of Washington, U.S.A. The architectural theme of the museum is the tetrahedron, a five-sided pyramidal cell Bell used in immense man-carrying kites.

## Mountain Climbing Under The Sea

Submarine Scientists Explore Depths Around Australia's Coast

**I**T has long been held that on the sea-bed between the North Pacific, the Coral Sea, and the Indian Ocean lies evidence of a lost continent of which Malaya, the East Indies, and Australia once formed part. Tasmania and the State of Victoria would have been the southeastern extremity of that continent. A submarine survey has been completed which throws new light on the mysteries of the sea-bed in the latter region and an Australian correspondent tells about it in *The Children's Newspaper*.

High mountains and deep valleys have been discovered under the sea off the Australian coast in a hydrographic survey completed recently by the Royal Navy submarine *Telemachus* in a 12,000-mile underwater trip. She explored undersea volcanoes, climbed submerged mountains, and roamed over great dark valleys and plains.

### Empty Spaces on the Map

*Telemachus* made 138 deep-sea dives and charted great areas off the Australian coast which have always been empty spaces on mariner's charts.

The submarine plumbed a depth of 34,200 feet, only about 1,500 less than the world's greatest known depth. It also examined part of the earthquake fault which runs down the Pacific to the hot-spring regions of New Zealand and found an underwater extension of New Caledonia stretching beyond the Isle of Pines towards New Zealand.

Aboard the submarine there were two civilian scientists, one from the Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources, and the other from the Lamont Geological Observatory, New York.

The survey was one of Australia's contributions to the World Geophysical Year of 1957-1958.

Another ship engaged on similar survey work off the Australian coast, *H.M.A.S. Barcoo*, has solved the riddle of Bass Strait, separating Tasmania from the Australian mainland. Many scientists believed that the floor of the strait was cut by deep gorges and river beds. But

*H.M.A.S. Barcoo* has found it to be almost as flat as a billiards table.

Some 200 to 300 miles east of Sydney the *Barcoo* charted another mountain range, climbing up to 5,000 feet from the ocean floor, and the experts believe that this range runs at least 300 miles north and south.

At Garden Island, a naval establishment in Sydney Harbour, hydrographers are completing maps showing the recently discovered plateaux, ranges and peaks.

Much of the success of the venture, particularly that of *Telemachus*, was due to the two civilian scientists. For two months they worked and slept in the submarine's ammunition magazine—twelve feet long, five feet wide, and five feet high. The distance from their bunks to their laboratory was only a few feet.

The work was done in hourly dives and observations were made at fifty-mile intervals.

Here, at depths unaffected by wind, waves, or currents, the scientists could make their investigations from a steady platform.

One of the most important instruments carried was a special pendulum brought from Lamont Observatory. Timed to one millionth of a second, it was used to measure variations in the earth's gravity. From its readings the two scientists were able to chart the undersea crust of the earth and decide what type of rocks composed it.

(Continued from column 1)  
the body of the water. No matter how slight the rotational movement in the unreleased bath-water, when you open the plug you'll get that rotational movement increased.

You can test this by swishing the water round with your hand, leaving it to steady for a minute, and then releasing it. You'll get a vortex in whatever direction you first swished. All this is referred to scientifically as the conservation of angular momentum, but you can take it from me that the way the water leaves your bath plug-hole is

## GEESE CHOOSE A LEADER

**S**PORTSMEN in marshes fringing Gogama Lake watched a flock of thirty-five geese engaged in what appeared to be the election of a new leader to guide them the rest of the way south to the wintering ground, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor J. A. MacFie, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, reports.

"For almost two hours," he says, "the geese, indefinitely identified as Brant, circled a mile-long course over the lake, forming into ragged V's, then breaking up into a confused bundle and re-forming endlessly."

"Several times they seemed to find a combination that clicked as the wavering line settled down and held for perhaps half a minute, only to explode again into a teal-like formation as the impulse went through the flock that this one, too, was unsuitable."

"Finally they did agree on a leader and disappeared southward. At no time during the process did they come within gunshot range of the marshes and the hunters went home empty-handed."

It was the first and probably the last sizeable migration of northern waterfowl last year. Geese and ducks had been straggling through for six weeks, totally unorganized in the absence of any driving north wind.



## TO HELP THE BLIND

**T**HE following hints for the helping of sightless persons are issued by The Canadian Council of the Blind:

Always lead, or guide. Offer your arm. The blind person will take your arm and follow easily.

Make sure he is going in the right direction before you leave him. Remember to keep sidewalks and passages free from toys, tricycles, and other obstacles over which the sightless may fall.

Close your car door when car is parked. Left open, it may cause injury to the blind pedestrian.

Refrain from racing your motor and from honking your horn loudly at street crossings. Loud noises are startling to those who walk in the dark. Make sure that the sidewalk is clear of pedestrians before backing out of a driveway.

Inform cyclists of your acquaintance that they should allow a blind person to pass in front of them. The bicycle's silent approach is a danger.

decided by your movements when you leave your bath.

It is often argued (and rightly) that there should be an effect due to the rotation of the earth—a vortex which should be anti-clockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern. This effect of the earth's rotation, however, is so very small that it could not show under ordinary conditions.

## BE WISE

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

**T**AKING care of your eyes is an easy and pleasant task and it pays the highest dividends in good sight.

Following are a few simple rules issued by The Canadian Council of the Blind which will help insure your sight.

- If you wear glasses, WEAR them. They won't help you in your pocket!
- Be careful when working or playing with pointed and sharp tools or toys.
- Start having regular medical eye examinations. If you are over forty, do it today.
- The tiniest eye injury can lead to serious damage if not treated quickly. A trip to the doctor may save an eye.
- Keep reading light focussed on the page, not in your eyes.
- Always wear protective goggles when working with abrasives or chemicals.
- A piece of metal or stone or a drop of acid can steal the sight of one of your eyes.
- Good health means good sight. Proper diet, exercise and sleep help you see well.
- Bows and arrows, air rifles and darts are fun, but the fun can be spoiled with a blind eye. Be careful. Only aim at targets when the path is clear. One careless shot can destroy an eye.
- Headaches and listlessness in school children can mean poor vision. See your doctor when these danger signals appear.

Did you know crossed eyes can be straightened? Treatment may be started as early as one year. Neglect of this common condition can result in permanent damage and often means the loss of sight of the eye.

An estimated 1,800 Canadians will lose their sight next year, many through accidents. Don't increase the toll of blindness by carelessness or neglect. Be wise! Take care of your eyes!

# Lord Baden-Powell Centenary

Scouts and Guides plan great events to celebrate the birth of the Founder of these great world-wide organizations for youth. First events will be special church parades marking his birthdate on February 22nd, 1857 in London, England. Highlights of this illustrious life were carried in the last issue of THE YOUNG SOLDIER.

WHILE scout and guide units across the world are marking the 100th birthday of their founder Lord Baden-Powell on Sunday February 26th., word has been received that the world-wide girl guide family will unite through its chosen representatives this summer at Doe Lake, Ontario. Four hundred fortunate Canadian girls will join this special centenary encampment, which will afford opportunity for special study and a deeper understanding of what the movement can

do to bring the youth of the world closer than ever before. Camp dates are August 8th to 9th, 1957.

## 1,400 Scouts to Fly

The scouts will fly to the Jubilee Jamboree-Indaba-Moot at Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, England, from August 1st to 12th, 1957. Canada is planning to be represented by a total of 1,424 boys and adults, the majority of whom will be flown to England by chartered aircraft.

## NEW GENERAL'S GUIDE AWARD

THE big news in the centenary year of Lord Baden-Powell is the promoting of the new General's Guide Award. Material with details has been forwarded to all leaders.

We would like to see Canada well represented on the honour roll at International Headquarters. This incidentally puts extra emphasis on the Religion and Life emblem which we are anxious that both guides and scouts should concentrate.

## SOME OF THE FIRST ARMY SCOUTS IN CANADA

Of interest during the celebration period of the founder of the Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell is this forty-year-old photograph of a group of scouts at Jackson's Point Camp, Ont. In the centre may be seen Colonel R. Spooner



(R) who was the Territorial Scout Organizer, and his assistant, Brigadier H. Porter, also retired. In the group are lads who became officers of The Salvation Army, including Lt.-Colonel C. Richards, of Pakistan, Lt.-Colonels H. Wood and N. Warrender, Brigadier J. Wood, Sr.-Major E. Harris, and the late Adjutant K. MacGillivray, as well as soldiers of various Ontario corps. This proves that the scout and guide movements are recruiting grounds for religious and business leaders.

## REGARDING "THE CREST"

The Salvation Army's Youth Magazine

THE ALBERTA DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Sr.-Major W. Ross, writes to his corps: "Boost, buy, read, give, sell, write, enjoy THE CREST. It is an Army venture in the interests of youth. We must all get behind it. The Divisional Commander will award \$15 to the youth group selling the greatest number of CRESTS in proportion to its membership."

A SIGNIFICANT EXCERPT from a corps newsletter: "The new January CREST is now on sale. See Louise, without delay, if you want a copy." There are now CREST agents from coast to coast.

THE SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION says: "We are marching to the 500 mark per month!"

"We all enjoy the CREST very much, and send it to England, where several families also enjoy it." THE BIEBER FAMILY, Bieber Sheet Metal Works, MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.

"I am in receipt of your excellent youth magazine, 'THE CREST', which was sent to me by our Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier E. Newbould. I have read its material thoroughly, and enjoyed it, and would like to subscribe. I feel that it has many ideas which we can use to advantage."

Sr.-Captain R. Anson,  
Hawaiian Islands Division.

## YOUTH LEADERS' WORKSHOP

CORPS Cadet Guardian J. Shepherd is anxious to extend a hearty welcome to all youth leaders in Ontario, who can reach Danforth Citadel on Saturday March 2nd, for a special workshop under the direction of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Henry Berkoudt, of Territorial Young People's Department, New York City, U.S.A.

The Captain is no stranger to Canadian youth workers, and the schedule is as follows: Audio and visual aids, Saturday afternoon 2.30 p.m. Programme with youth band and Danforth youth chorus 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m., 3 p.m. 7 p.m., and a grand finale at youth fellowship Monday evening 7.45 p.m. all at the Danforth citadel corps.

## In Christ We Have—

A LOVE that can never be fathomed  
A LIFE that can never die  
A RIGHTEOUSNESS that can never be tarnished  
A PEACE that can never be understood  
A REST that can never be disturbed  
A JOY that can never be diminished  
A HOPE that can never be disappointed  
A GLORY that can never be clouded  
A LIGHT that can never be darkened  
A PURITY that can never be defiled  
A BEAUTY that can never be marred  
A WISDOM that can never be baffled  
Resources that can never be exhausted.

## A STORY FOR THE SAVING LEAGUE

A LETTER to a comrade officer in Canada comes from 2nd-Lieut. David Gruer, the son of missionary officers in Chile, trained in Canada, and now, because of his fluent Spanish doing an excellent work in Cuba. He writes, "Altogether, there has been a wonderful response to the Gospel. Of course, we encounter a few difficulties caused by the ignorance of these people. The men come into the hall smoking, and with their hats on; then some young fellows will start talking and we have to stop the meeting to ask them to be quiet."

Last Saturday night two fellows had a fight outside the hall as I was about to commence reading the Bible. At that moment the hall was full. After reading a couple of lines I looked up—and the hall was empty. The congregation all ran outside to watch the fight. We suspended the meeting while they watched. After it was all over the crowd came back in and I was able to continue with the Scripture reading. Another night, a couple of stones hit me in the back, but apart from these few things, the Cubans have really been responsive."

## YOUTHFUL ORATORS IN JAPAN

APPROXIMATELY twenty young people entered the third annual speakers' contest for the Tokyo Division, Japan. Following the elimination contests, the three best in the senior and junior divisions spoke in a public meeting on Saturday night. The topic for the junior division was "What Christ Means to Me." The senior group expounded the theme, "Witnessing for Christ in this New Age in Japan."

Three Salvation Army officers and two non-Salvationist leaders in Christian work in Tokyo served as

judges. The judges warmly commended the contestants on their earnestness of approach and their convincing presentation of the truths in which they so firmly believe.

The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, awarded prizes to the contest finalists.

Joy is the measure of our faith. Faith that is not tested will not grow, and joy during the time of testing is the most powerful witness that the Christian can render.

## YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

MARCH 3rd—  
Belleville—Brigadier W. Rich.  
Chatham—Commissioner W. Booth.  
Regina—Major L. Pindred.  
MARCH 10th—  
Saskatoon—Major L. Pindred.  
Toronto—Commissioner W. Booth.  
MARCH 17th—  
Orillia—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.  
Vancouver—Brigadier F. Moulton.  
MARCH 24th—  
Calgary—Brigadier F. Moulton.  
MARCH 31st—  
Cape Breton—Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.  
Hamilton—Commissioner W. Booth.  
North Bay—Colonel C. Wiseman.  
APRIL 7th—  
Halifax—Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Ottawa—Commissioner W. Booth.  
APRIL 14th—  
Edmonton—Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.  
APRIL 28th—  
Winnipeg—Colonel C. Wiseman.  
MAY 5th—  
Corner Brook—Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Saint John—Brigadier W. Rich.  
MAY 12th—  
St. John's—Brigadier F. Moulton.  
MAY 19th—  
Grand Bank—Brigadier F. Moulton.

## SOUL-WINNERS IN NORTH-WEST

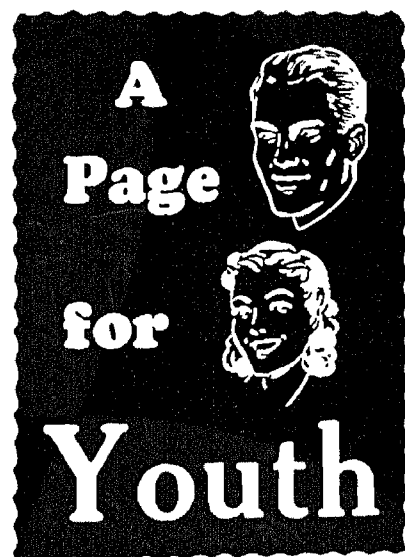
THE corps cadets at Prince George, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman) is not known for its outstanding scholarship, nor for its size, but for its Salvationism. In this Northern British Columbia corps, the fighting is not always easy. Temperatures ranged down to 44 below zero, but whatever is the plan for salvation warfare, here you will find the corps cadets.

Isolated from other corps by hundreds of miles, it is difficult to arrange a monthly project for the brigade. However, memory work, selling The War Cry, and visitation make up for this aspect. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Chapman is corps cadet guardian, and often takes the brigade on a tour of visitation.

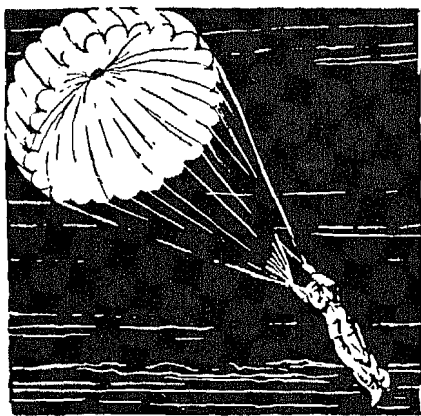
Not long ago the young folk started out, and found themselves visiting an elderly man who had just returned from the hospital. Alone and unhappy, he was thrilled to entertain visitors. He has never been converted, though the son of a minister. As these corps cadets talked to him, the Gospel became very real and, as a result, he gave his heart to God. Since then his life has been filled with peace and joy.

## MR. MEANT-TO

MR. Meant-To has a comrade  
And his name is Didn't-Do.  
Have you ever chanced to meet  
them?  
Did they ever call on you?  
These two fellows live together  
In the house of Never-Win,  
And I'm told that it is haunted  
By the ghost of Might-Have-  
Been.







# WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT WAR?

BY SENIOR-MAJOR A. SIMESTER

(see our frontispiece story)



THE events of our times must remind us of the story told by a prison chaplain; "Passing through the garment factory associated with our prison, I noticed prisoners sewing burlap covering on bales of overalls. So I said to one chap, 'Good morning—sewing, eh?' 'No, padre,' he replied, 'reaping.'"

As Christians, we do not indulge in recriminations, but we know our world is reaping a frightful harvest, one that could become even more frightful. We have whole days of remembrance, solemn occasions when we say we remember what we ought to be and do in the light of the commissions and omissions of the past. We are rightly appreciative of the efforts of veterans' groups, churches, and other associations, to make these occasions as memorable as possible.

What do we really remember? In the light of world conditions today, what good has it done to remember? Could we helpfully appraise, and re-appraise what we remember and why we remember?

We should recall that, since 1914, two world wars have been fought, at a cost of countless millions of dollars, with staggering loss and destruction all over two continents, leaving others not untouched. We should remember the awful plight of uncounted millions of people that has come about in the train of both wars. We should think of the incredible roll of dead. Apart from personal loss and sorrow, these are among the things we remember on our occasions of remembrance.

## A VITAL QUESTION

What good does it do to remember? What good beyond the sentimental values? Eleven years ago, on one of our first remembrance occasions after World War Two, as we stood in front of the old stone cenotaphs we asked ourselves questions like these: What good did it do to remember between 1919 and 1939? What kind of memorials are we going to set up for the many

lads we remember who did not return with us from lands overseas? Would they be interested in seeing their names on silent stone memorials?

Even as we stood there, the pressing question was: if these stone cenotaphs remain the vogue in honouring the dead, do we want to be building them for our children a few years from now? Inwardly we answered the question firmly "No!" Ten thousand times no! Then what can we do about wars? What starts them? Since obviously no nation is the real victor or loser when they conclude, what starts them, not who. What starts these blood-baths between peoples who are fundamentally the same? Things, we assume, like racial prejudice, overcrowded (and "have-not") living conditions, exploitation, frustration, selfishness, and the fact of little people—hundreds of millions of them—trying to make themselves heard, but no one listening to them long enough, sympathetically enough, adequately enough.

## We Should Have Acted

More than ten years ago, Mr. Noel Baker, at the United Nations Preparatory Commission said: "The tragedy of the last war was that, for years before it broke out, we knew we were heading toward a cataclysm which it was within our power to prevent."

Just as Charles Dickens, Lord Shaftesbury, William Booth, and others, make the "submerged tenth" of the nineteenth century apparent to a thinking world so, in the twentieth century, it has become as clear to most of us as Billy Graham put it recently in Toronto's *Maple Leaf Gardens*: "Three quarters of the population of the world don't have good jobs, good clothes, security, AND THEY ARE ASKING WHY?" To them, the rhyme "God's in His Heaven, all's well with the world" is a lot of piffle. Many of them know that the nineteen richest countries, with only sixteen per cent of the world's population, enjoy a little more than sixty-six per cent of its total income, while the fifteen poorest countries, with just over fifty per cent of the world's population, have to live on nine per cent of the total income.

Do you remember that, following both wars, humanity cried, "Now let's get back to normal!" What norm? What was this seemingly lovely thing the world sought, with so much relish, after 1918, and again after 1945?

We read of, and listened to words like reconstruction, more jobs and better jobs, and higher paying jobs, improved working conditions, more leisure time, more culture, more recreation for all, and there was that high sounding phrase: "a new

world order." In all this we forgot one thing: What are we going to do about the real causes of war? Those "evil things" that Chamberlain, Churchill and Roosevelt spoke of. What are you going to do about them?

Someone shouts: "It's up to the politicians!" Or we hear, "What have we got a United Nations Organization for?"

The politicians represent us—what we think, what we are, what we say, what we do. The plain fact is that neither the politicians nor all the committees of the United Nations combined have the answers to those evil things. Jesus puts it in Matthew 15: 18-19: "Those things that come forth from the heart defile the man, for out of the heart proceedeth evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies . . . these are the things that defile the man." The apostle James phrased it, "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members?"

As some of us went into Italy in the early spring of 1944 we saw what a volcano could mean to the people living nearby—frightening noise, hot steam, burning lava, choking dust, clouds of ash that blotted out the beauty of the countryside. No answer has been found to the menace of the volcano. People who live near them, do so at their own risk. Who wants to live near one?

## There is an Answer

Left to ourselves, the human race has no answer to the problems of war, for they are rooted in sin—yours and mine. Fortunately, we are not left to ourselves. God loves all of us—no matter what the colour of our skin, "though we have all sinned and come short of His glory" and of His expectations. And He has provided an answer, the answer.

Jesus Christ—God in man—is the answer. A world reaping what it has sown illustrates the law of cause and effect. Jesus is not only the fulfilment of that law, and of all law. He is the world's forgiveness and redemption, and He has the answer to the world's awful problems. He taught the Sermon on the Mount. He personified what He taught, and has given us the means—His unfailing grace, to live according to its precepts.

Jesus also gave us the eleventh commandment, and even better than that, He has given us the power to live up to it, individually and internationally. "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbour as thyself" can be more than idealistic teaching. If we seek His power to live up to it, it is a law that can save the world. For us, and for the world, Jesus Christ is "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." That kind of belief broke the darkness of 1,900 years ago, saved England and most of Europe in Wesley's time, and can save the world in our time.

But it is up to you—and you—and me. It must start with us. As Lin-

coln said at Gettysburg: "It is for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to this great task which our glorious dead have thus far so nobly advanced."

So what can we do about war? For one thing, we can practise loving our neighbours as ourselves. It may mean one car in the family instead of two or three in some cases; mercy instead of mink; going to church instead of to the cottage; and in general thinking of one world instead of our own. It may hurt at first—thinking of others instead of ourselves. But it will pay off. It paid off for Scrooge. He was happier by far, and so were those with whom he shared. And with him, as with us all, it became a question of being good, as well as doing good. Left to itself, mere "dogoodism" can be sickening condescension. Men are created as equals—not as "rich and poor relations."

In any case in the light of what you can see happening in the world right now, how much longer do you think three quarters of the world's population is going to let one quarter have all "the gravy?" Think it over. Get your friends to think with you. It's Christ or chaos. Whom or what do we choose?

## TODAY'S QUESTION

SAID the famous publicist, H. G. Wells, "The world is now a greatly distressed and tragic world. The desire for courage, such as only deep and pure convictions can supply has never been so widespread. More people are asking today, and asking with a new intensity, 'What must I do to be saved?' The trouble with the Christian churches is that they give a confused, unconvincing, and unsatisfying answer!"

His indictment is certainly true of so-called liberal, or unbelieving churches. Such are guilty of "darkening counsel by words without knowledge." There is a Book, however, which gives a clear, convincing, and satisfying answer to the question concerning our destiny whether Heaven or hell, and the answer is: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved!"

## WHAT IS ALCOHOL?

ALCOHOL is a poison that acts upon the brain as an anesthetic. The very word "intoxicated" means "being poisoned". Dr. Frederic Lemere, a Seattle psychiatrist and neurologist, says: "Alcohol is a habit-forming drug and should be grouped with the narcotics and barbiturates, for it can produce physical as well as psychological habituation". Dr. William F. Boar, toxicologist, states: "Alcohol is a poison classed among the narcotic drug along with chloral, ethyl chlorid, chloroform, ether, toluol and benzol. It acts as poisons act".



# The "Double Cure"

"Be of sin the DOUBLE cure, Cleanse me from its guilt and power."

SO sings many a congregation without, I fear, everyone sufficiently realizing the implication contained in the second part of this prayer, *the desire to be cleansed from the power of sin.*

Sin is indeed a double disease! We can all see how far it pollutes the soul and poisons the outer life by observing the vile deeds of men. Who amongst us has not seen the evidences of sin in his own life? To be cleansed from the guilt that all such outward actions bring upon man must be the first prayer of the penitent heart. Looking within, however, the sincere seeker after a holy life is also conscious of the fact that the heart itself can be a den of vile passions that may even vie in their power with the panorama of dark deeds manifest in the exterior life.

Now, must the redemption of the human heart remain incomplete? Is there cleansing only from the sense of past guilt without any compensating act that can deliver the heart now, and in the future, from the power of sin?

We in The Salvation Army emphatically declare that "it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified' and that their 'whole spirit and soul and body' may be 'preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.'" We believe that in such an experience those who enjoy this blessing have indeed been cleansed from the power of sin.

I read recently in a religious newspaper a statement by a minis-

ter that it was only in his church that, in these days, this doctrine was being declared! It was more than passing strange that a few weeks before I had heard of a young person who had left his denomination to join our ranks because, to use his own words: "I have found in the teaching of the Army, for the first time, all that I felt the doctrine of holiness embraced."

It is not for me to criticize the denomination of the minister I have mentioned—it is not for me to say that the Army alone declares this truth—but what I do state, and most emphatically, is that *the doctrine of holiness is essential to our Christian faith.*

That John Wesley gave it a prime place in his teaching and ministry none will deny. That William Booth, our Founder, embraced it in his teaching and ministry is doubtless attributable to his Methodist background. But as the doctrine stands it is not "man-made", it is scriptural in its teaching; and on the sure foundation of God's holy word we stand and must continue to stand in this all-important matter.

## By General Wilfred Kitching

Being cleansed from the power of sin does not mean freedom from human infirmities. It is not exemption from mistakes. It does not bestow a sinless perfection; but it does give the possessor soul-health. It does not free us from temptation, though, in passing, I should state that God's blessing rests upon those who *triumphantly endure* it. Nor



LORD, I come to Thee beseeching  
For a heart-renewing here;  
Up to Thee my hands are stretching  
After Thee my heart is reaching;  
Saviour, in Thy power draw near.  
'Tis for light, Lord, I'm appealing;  
I am here to seek Thy healing,  
Thou art here to save and bless.

The true Christian's longing for a clean heart is beautifully expressed in Ruth Tracy's words. The General speaks of the necessity of holiness in the article to the left.

does it put us where the tempter cannot reach us, but it does put us in a place where we are strong to resist him, and we have the promise of God's help in 1 Corinthians 10:13.

Just as perfect physical health does not exempt us from the pos-

sibility of disease, so being cleansed from the power of sin does not mean an experience in which one cannot sin. But it goes much deeper than reformation. It is more than the laying aside of bad habits, yet it so captivates the will and transforms the mind that everything which is contrary to God's will is not only abhorred but is abandoned.

It is more than conversion, which is the impartation of spiritual life; it is both the expulsion of spiritual disease and the maintenance of spiritual health. The *Double Cure* means more than consecration, which is the act by which the seeker fully and unreservedly surrenders his soul into the hands of the Healer! It is the cure which is the act that *heals!*

The *Double Cure* is not a consummated maturity; it is an experience which facilitates spiritual growth, just as good health will facilitate and speed the development of a child into a healthy manhood.

I verily believe that any who oppose the experience of what I choose here to call the *Double Cure* are opposing God's will—maybe unconsciously, nevertheless, surely—and God's remedy for worldliness.

The strength of any religious movement depends upon its aims and the urgency of their attainment. If these aims do not remain supremely real then they lose their urgency. Is it to be said by future historians of The Salvation Army that in this age—in the year 1957—

the ideal of the *Double Cure* became less imperative and we failed to declare the divine truth that *deliverance* from the power of sin—inward just as much as in outward acts—was less and less regarded as the norm of the full and complete Christian life?

I gladly testify to the fact that I know of thousands in our ranks who have experienced and still do experience complete deliverance from the power of sin. *I want all to know it!* The discarding of vital doctrines is often a gradual process; first they are modified, then neglected, and finally—discarded.

In the first weeks of this New Year let there be some real heart examination on the part of all of us. Let us realize that cleansing from the power of sin is just as much a gift of God, received by faith, as is cleansing from the *guilt* of sin. The world says of such an experience: Beautiful, but impossible! Desirable, but unobtainable! But the promptings of God's Holy Spirit and the urge within my own heart cry out:

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,  
And looks to that alone;  
Laughs at impossibilities, and cries,  
IT SHALL BE DONE!

May God give you, who read this article, a taste of this glorious experience today. And then, delivered from the power of sin, the ground of your heart shall be freed and cleansed for the bearing of the fruit of the Spirit! *Go in for the Double Cure experience!—and claim it now,* for sin shall no longer have dominion over you.

The whole of sin's disease,  
Spirit of health, remove,  
Spirit of perfect holiness,  
Spirit of perfect love!

## Back To Christ Or On To Despair

(Continued from page 3)

unless the definitions of the Bible are accurate? Paul, speaking by the Spirit, said: "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God" and further, "The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

If these are open to question, then nothing is authoritative. A late president of Princeton University wrote, in his godly way, "The only hope of Christianity is in the reviving of the Pauline theology. It is back, back, back to an incarnate Christ, or it is on, on, on to atheism and despair."

Our doctrine implies that man is a sinner and cannot save himself. That is humbling, of course, and explains why, wherever modernism has gone, religious education takes the place of conversion, social uplift takes the place of soul-winning, and church membership is substituted for a personal experience of salvation.

If one is saved, how does he know it? That question I pondered for months prior to my conversion. I genuinely believed the record God gave of His Son, but all was unrest within me. It was to meet just such

need that John wrote: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God, that ye may know that ye have eternal life." I had confessed my sin to Christ; I had asked Him to save me, I had believed He bore the Cross for me. But now, for the first time, I saw that, since I had done my part, I was authorized to take it for granted that God had done this.

Faith, previously so perplexing to me, became simple, because God's Word is clear, and explanations of it I had heard in the meetings were plain. How would I have fared had my mentors been modernists? No Saviour would I have found in Christ, but a good Example only. No conversion would have been suggested, but a gradual development into godliness—as if a sinful heart would ever yield to anything but a new birth! No definite instructions about how to be saved would have met me, but a vague suggestion that if, somehow or other, I could obtain this, I should be happy!

Samuel Brengle said, "I reckon that those great doctrines which can be verified in conscious experience are the fundamentals of Christian faith."

# PROCLAIMING HOLINESS AT HENDON

Blessings Flow As The General and Mrs. Kitching Conduct Morning Meeting  
In North London Division

IN fulfilling his declared intention of conducting a holiness meeting in each of the five London divisions, the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, led the third of the series on a recent Sunday. It was the turn of North London, and Hendon Corps appreciated the honour of giving a welcome to the Army's International Leader and a hearing to his renewed emphasis upon the Army's tenth article of faith.

Responding to the commanding officer's introduction the General recollected earlier contacts with Hendon before urging all to utilize the precious moments of the meeting to the best advantage. Citing devotees in an Indian temple who took their light from a central candlelabrum with a hundred lights, he suggested that every believer might have rekindled the flame of witness within—in order to be a more effective light in the world without.

Following preliminary prayers a reading from the Scriptures and good congregational singing to suitable band accompaniment, Mrs. Kitching expressed pleasure at 'meeting' another part of the family before she outlined essentials for growth in the spiritual life.

A song of devotion by the songsters preceded Senior-Major Gordon Barrett's word of testimony.

In his closing appeal the General covered a wide field of application as he stressed a series of divine imperatives. A study of the life of Christ left no one in doubt as to the need and the method of placing first things first.

Finally, the last of four steps to the enjoyment of an experience of holiness acceptable to God and powerful in witnessing to men was the Vine-and-branches relationship. This was the acknowledged Source

of strength for every believer that enables him to live a clean life in an unclean world.

Mellowing moments at the end of a well-fought prayer-battle were marked by the falling tears of those who knelt in reconsecration.

## To Serve In Philippines

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Arne Cederwall, now stationed at Detroit Grandale Corps, are to sail in the near future for missionary service in the Philippines, where the Captain has been appointed the young people's secretary for the Philippine Territory under the command of Brigadier L. Evenden.

## Commissioner Henri Becquet

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lieut-Commissioner Henri Becquet, Territorial Commander for Switzerland, to the rank of Commissioner.

Becoming an officer from Belgium in 1921, the Commissioner held appointments in the British Territory before taking charge of the Paris Central Corps.

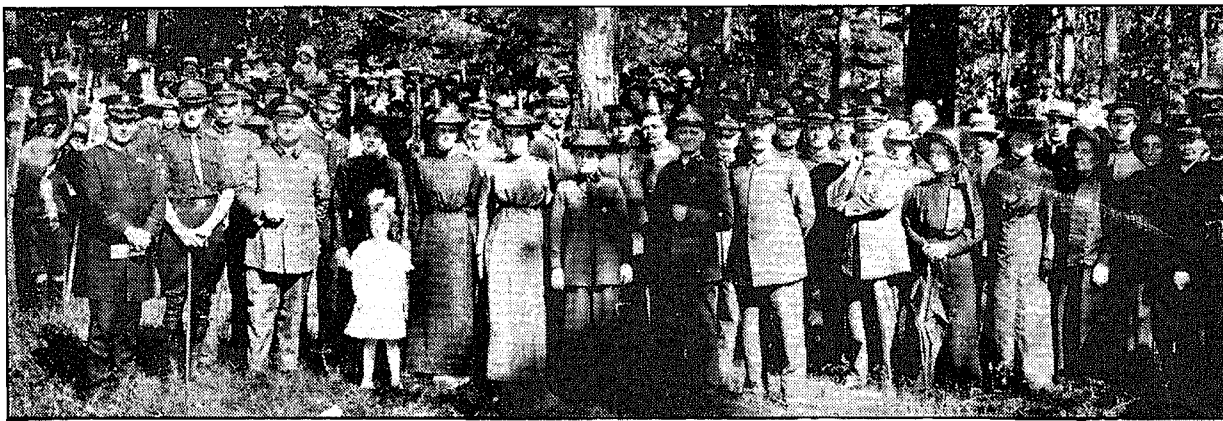
In 1934 the Commissioner, with his wife, unfurled the Army flag in Léopoldville and commenced the work in the Belgian Congo, serving there throughout its amazing development and expanding activities until they constituted a territorial command, which includes the largest corps in the world.

## FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND TO PAI

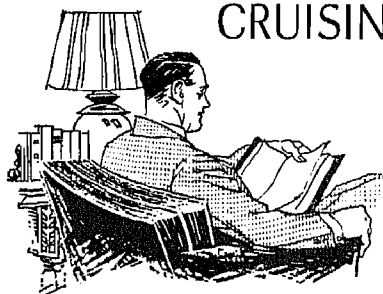
THE Army's Central Hall in Paris was packed to its full capacity for the installation of France's Territorial Commander, Colonel Péan, and Mrs. Péan.

The holiness meeting on Sunday morning concluded with a call to the International Secretary, Commissioner N. Duggins for present to pledge themselves to up their banners of faith triumphant, of holy living and service.

Sunday afternoon the Péans guided the congregation with account of their own conversion. The Colonel related how, three days after conversion, he had applied for mission to the training college had been "given a chance" which the event, had lasted thirty-six years. Then Mrs. Péan told the story of her conversion at the Palais de Femme, where she was the convert. At the invitation of the International Secretary a stream of seekers knelt at the Mercy of The night meeting was held at "City of Refuge"



AT JACKSON'S POINT—OVER FORTY YEARS AGO—a group of leaders, with scouts and guides in the background (Front row, left to right): Colonel W. Bettridge, Colonel R. Spooner (now retired), Colonel R. Adby, Mrs. Colonel D. Ammond, Mrs. Colonel F. Morris, Mrs. R. Adby, Mrs. Richards, Commissioner W. Richards, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier W. Green, Mrs. Green; Mrs. Colonel Smeeton. At extreme right, Colonel and Mrs. F. Bell. In the second row may be seen Colonels D. McAmmond, G. Attwell, F. Morris, J. Bond, C. Jennings, A. Smeeton, G. Miller and other well known officers.



## CRUISING THE WORLD IN AN ARMCHAIR

THE SALVATION ARMY 1957  
YEAR BOOK, A RICH MINE OF  
INFORMATION

the fine Montreal Eventide Home.

Accounts of evangelistic exploits—modern "Acts of the Apostles"—in lonely, far-off climes should win headlines or form the basis of a book-long thriller, but in the Year Book they are modest and unassuming statements. Mention is made of the new six-language War Cry for the African. Books of the year include twenty-four from Sweden alone. The forthcoming Women's International Home League Congress is recorded, as is missing persons work, under the heading, "Detectives of Love and Romance." Nine whole pages are devoted to the "Harbour Light story for Alcoholics" in various countries—a story to make the Salvationist tingle with pride—to know that the work so near to the heart of the Army's Founder goes on apace, with new methods being added to tried formulas. Before you can lay it down, you will have spanned more continents, soared over more mountain ranges, winged over more ocean wastes and viewed a mighty Army at grips with the world's greatest problems quicker than any non-stop turbo-jet flight could ever do—for this "Salvation travelogue" will leave you breathless.

The Trade Secretary, 259 Victoria St. Toronto 1, Ont., can supply you. Stocks are not too large, as this is an "annual," but the price is only \$1.00. See "ad" on page 12.

ARE there Salvationists and interested friends of the Army who have not seen a Salvation Army Year Book? It seems there are. Those who want to be up-to-date on this world-wide movement should obtain a copy of the 1957 issue. Where, for one dollar, could so much condensed information be purchased as in this natty, 230 page volume?

Handy references to pioneering events, as well as modern chapters of exciting achievements for Christ, are recorded. Movements of officer-personnel, retirements of older leaders, career sketches, advances in far-flung territories are all abbreviated, catalogued and indexed for busy students, editors of local papers and harassed librarians.

The advisory board members will also appreciate this wealth of information when they come forward to assist in the Annual Red Shield Drive or participate in other Army events, especially when they are able to refer to such imposing statistics that amount to great, God-glorifying totals.

Canada is well represented in the Year Book and two of the six illustrations in the book are views of the new Territorial Headquarters and



## MUSICAL EVENTS



### A VARIETY OF CONDUCTORS

VANCOUVER Temple Corps (Sr.-Capt. and Mrs. A. Pitcher). Another of the seventieth anniversary events took place recently, with Lt.-Colonel B. Collier, a former deputy bandmaster of the Temple in charge. A large crowd attended the Saturday evening programme, when the history of the Temple Band was presented in drama and music.

Adding to the interest and inspiration were four former bandmasters and a deputy bandmaster of the band, who all led the band through their favourite hymn tune or selection. The former bandmasters who took part were S. Redburn, M. Fuller, T. Mills and S. Collier. (Divisional Bandmaster) and Lt.-Colonel B. Collier, who was deputy bandmaster when he left for the training college.

The meetings on Sunday conducted by the Colonel were filled with inspiration and blessing.

### "SALUTE TO 1956"

FOR the first Dovercourt programme of the year Bandsman W. Bunton introduced the chairman for the "Salute to 1956," Flying Officer C. Hunt, Bandmaster, R.C.A.F. Band. Band items included the new "Glory Hallelujah," "Concertino for band and trombone," (by Bandsman R. Merritt) "Let Songs abound." The march "Heralds of Peace."

Soloists Sr.-Captains E. Parr, and K. Rawlins treated the crowd with two of their numbers. Songster-organist Mrs. D. Gillard played "He that dwelleth." Songster selections were, "The coming of the Light," "The Lord is my Shepherd."

### PARTNERSHIP FESTIVAL

GIVING neighbourly assistance the North Toronto Corps (Bdier and Mrs. B. Purdy) in their renewed efforts to meet building obligations, the Danforth City Songster Brigade combined with local band to present an evening musical stimulation and spiritual blessing.

Commissioner W. Dalziel presided in his most informative manner. Songster items included, "Thank we all our God," "Come Me," "The Awakeners" and "Witnesses," Bandsman T. Saps of North Toronto sang a solo.

In Bandmaster V. Kingston's appearance as leader, the band provided variety with "Crown of quest," "Neapolis" and "The Tent." The day before (Sunday) bandmaster had farewelled his position, and the officer commended him warmly on his year tenure of office, during which the band attained a high degree of efficiency. Bandmaster Kin had held a similar position at I London, prior to coming to Canada. The bandmaster expressed his regret at having to lay down the baton, and thanked those who co-operated with him during term as bandmaster.

Scintillating duets by Sr.-Captains K. Rawlins and E. Parr, dramatic Biblical reading by Sr.-Captain Rawlins and the various presentations of the Darnley quartette concluded a pleasant evening. Sr.-Major A. E. thanked all who had taken part.

Next month, the monthly meeting will be held on February 24 will feature the youth of the band and songsters.



# In The Nation's Capital

## Parkdale Corps Celebrates Anniversary

**P**ARKDALE Citadel comrades celebrated the corps 42nd anniversary in stirring meetings led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

On Saturday night, the musical forces of the three Ottawa corps presented a festival, with the Commissioner presiding. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain V. Marsland greeted the Commissioner and other visitors and conducted the opening exercises. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith introduced the leaders. The Commissioner's review of his recent trip to Alberta and other parts of the vast territory were most interesting. The following combinations gave excellent items: Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Morris); Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Austin); Gladstone Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader M. Weatherall) and Parkdale Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson). Songster Mrs. H. Van der Horden sang a solo.

### Veteran Cuts Cake

After the singing of a number by the Parkdale male voice party, the Commissioner called the "number one" soldier of the corps, Mrs. Lowell to cut the birthday cake, then refreshments were served. A Bible message was given by Major L. Pindred and Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett closed with prayer.

Early Sunday, the Commissioner and party journeyed to the *County Jail* to conduct a service for the prisoners, arranged by Lt.-Colonel Merrett and Sr.-Major P. Lindores, of the Correctional Services Department. About forty men—a number still in their teens and early twenties—listened attentively to the messages given by the visitors. Captain E. Johnson, of the *Grace Hospital* staff, assisted at the piano and also sang a solo. At the close of the Commissioner's message, six men raised their hands for prayer, and were interviewed afterwards, and encouraged in their desire to accept Christ.

### Many Activities

Back at Parkdale Citadel for the holiness meeting, Mrs. Booth urged all present to a fuller consecration to the service of Christ. After the Commissioner's earnest Bible message, four volunteers responded. Two prospective candidates testified during the meeting.

On Sunday afternoon the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth journeyed to the *Girls' Home* and were welcomed by Sr.-Major Anora Cummings. A helpful service was conducted with the residents of the home.

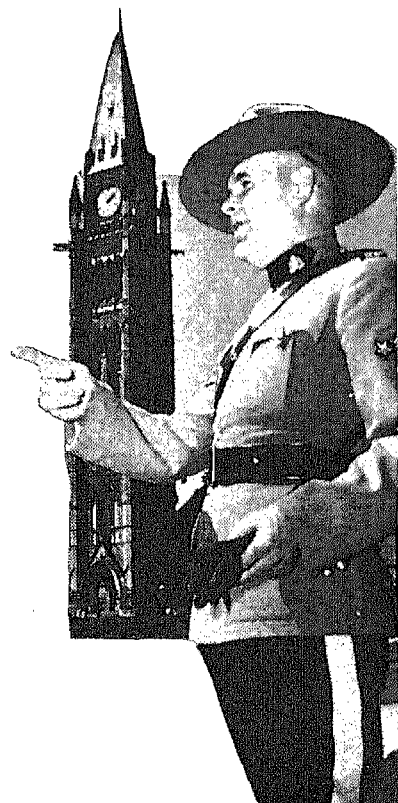
At night, Sr.-Captain V. Marsland led a period of testimony, and veterans of the corps were featured

in this part of the meeting, some having been associated with the corps since its beginnings. Mrs. Booth's message stirred many hearts, and several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Victories were recorded during the day, and seekers were able to testify during the testimony period that followed.

### Valuable Contacts

On the Monday, visits were arranged with the Minister of Health, Hon. Paul Martin and the Speaker of the House, Hon. Rene Beaudoin. The advisory board members greeted the visitors at a luncheon meeting at noon. The Commissioner presented the new chairman, Colonel George W. Cavey, with a plaque in appreciation at the advisory board meeting, and expressed thanks to the retiring chairman, Brigadier-General Chas. H. MacLaren. Captain Duncan MacTavish continues as vice-chairman of the board.

Later, an interview was held with Senator Cairine Wilson and the new mayor, George Nelms who, in 1954 was general chairman of the Red



Shield Appeal. The mayor was high in his praise of Salvation Army work, and desired to be kept informed as to what the organization is doing in all branches of its activities.

## NEW CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

### TO HEAD NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

**R**T. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., accepted a quite different portfolio to the many he has held during his crowded political and business career. The eighty-two-year old statesman, long recognized as one of Canada's most useful citizens, today became Chairman of The Salvation Army's National Advisory Board, succeeding the late Air Marshall W. A. Bishop, V.C.

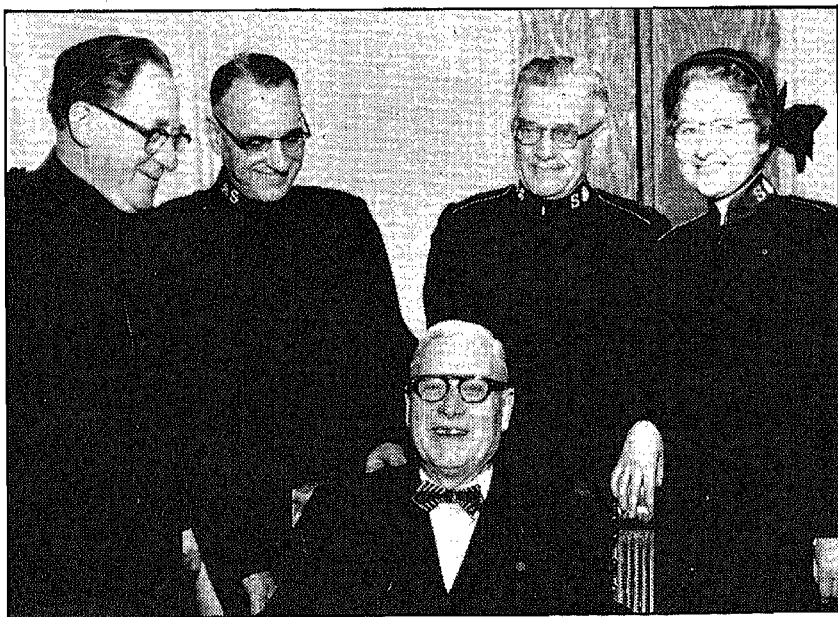
"The acceptance," according to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, "is highly regarded by Salvationists who have long considered Mr. Meighen a tireless and influential comrade in their work." Mr. Meighen has been Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board of The Salvation Army since its inception seventeen years ago, and will continue to serve as a member.

The new national chairman's first duty was to announce the dates of the 1957 Red Shield Appeal for funds. The national appeal will begin on May 1 and will continue throughout that month. Objective will be \$2,300,000 for maintenance. This is the estimated deficit on the twelve-months' operation of more than 100 social service institutions, including hospitals; homes for children, the aged, and the destitute; special services for unmarried mothers, prisoners and their families; summer camps and character-building youth activities; family welfare and disaster relief.

In indicating his confidence that the 1957 Red Shield Appeal would be successful, Mr. Meighen declared that "an identified appeal for The Salvation Army is a necessity. The Army," he said, "fulfils a vital role in the life and well-being of the nation. Previous appeals have clearly shown that the sympathies of the Canadian people are with this great movement. I do not expect that attitude to change. In fact I am confident that such sympathy will show itself unmistakably during the month of May in providing the needed financial support."

Writing in the Sarnia, Ont., Corps newsletter, the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning says:

A business man (a new customer) sent in his cheque with the notation: "for one year's subscription for 'The Battle Cry.'" This man will find many 'battle cries' against sin, the flesh and the Devil, so he is not so far out in his new name for *The War Cry*!



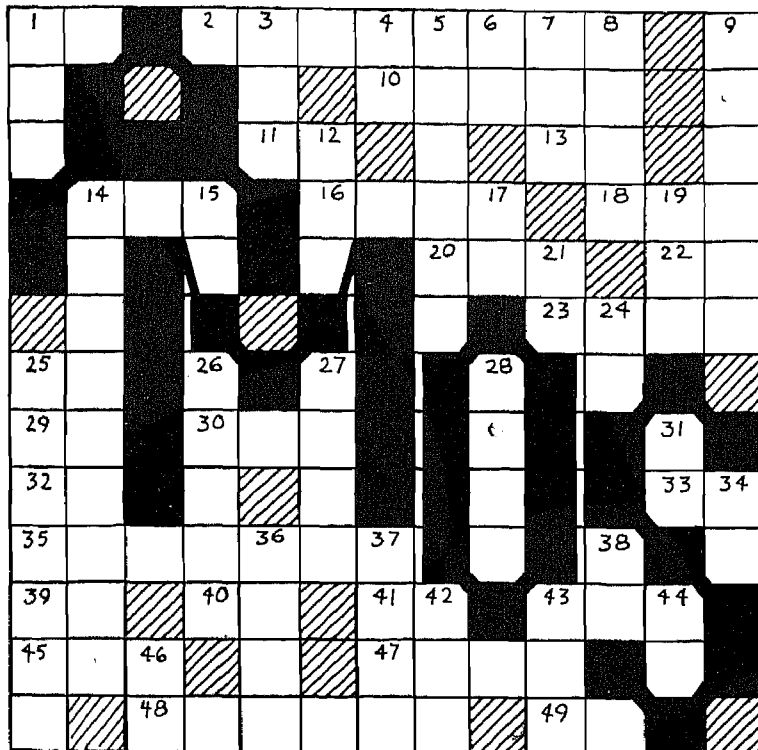
(Left): DURING the opening of the Victoria, B.C., Harbour Light Corps, Mayor P. Scurrah (seated) was present, and congratulated the leaders on this new venture on Vancouver Island. (Left to right): Envoy V. Ramsdale (who is in charge of the corps); Brigadier C. Milley (Public Relations); the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

(Below): A NEW BERMUDIAN CORPS HALL. In a recent issue of THE WAR CRY the report of this new opening was published—a corps that began because a young woman officer—1st-Lieut. J. Perry—gathered a few children for a meeting under a poinciana tree. The work developed until adults were also attracted, and a hall was secured to house the growing congregation. The present officer is Captain L. Hansen.



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, Go, prophesy unto my people Israel."—Amos 7:15.



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NO 35

### AMOS

(From Amos)  
HORIZONTAL

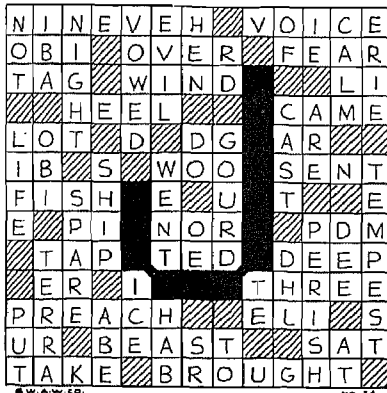
- 1 "thus will I . . . unto thee, O Israel" 4:12
- 2 King of Israel during the prophecy of Amos 1:1
- 10 City where Amos dwelt 1:1
- 11 Traffic Auditor (abbr.) 1:1
- 13 Dark (abbr.)
- 14 " . . . two walk together, except they be agreed" 3:3
- 16 Hurrahs
- 18 A son of Gad Gen. 46:16
- 20 "their lies caused them to . . ." 2:4
- 22 Associate in Arts
- 23 "And the . . . places of Isaac shall be desolate" 7:9
- 25 High School (abbr.)
- 29 Epistle (abbr.)
- 30 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 32 New England State (abbr.)
- 33 "Therefore will I cause you . . . go into captivity" 5:27
- 35 Amos was also a . . . of sycamore trees
- 39 "the Lord took . . . as I followed the flock" 7:15
- 40 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 41 "therefore as your treading . . . upon the poor" 5:11
- 43 "The . . . is come upon my people of Israel" 8:2
- 45 A negro in southern Nigeria
- 47 " . . . the Lord, and ye shall live" 5:6
- 48 "Walling shall be in all . . ." 5:16
- 49 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6

#### VERTICAL

- 1 "Amos saith, Jeroboam shall . . . by the sword" 7:11

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO 34

- 3 "shall also make gardens, and . . . the fruit" 9:14
- 4 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 5 . . . was the principal place of the preaching of Amos
- 6 All right
- 7 Army Ordnance Department (abbr.)
- 8 "even to . . . the poor of the land to fall" 8:4
- 9 King of Judah during the prophecy of Amos
- 12 "the eyes of the Lord God . . . upon the sinful kingdom" 9:8
- 14 "Amos hath . . . against thee" 7:10
- 15 "even very dark, and . . . brightness in it" 5:20
- 17 Senior (abbr.)
- 19 Tatter
- 21 Right hand (abbr.)
- 24 "to seek the word of the Lord, and shall not find . . ." 8:12
- 25 "Amos, who was among the . . . of

- Tekoa" 1:1
- 26 "I will not utterly destroy the . . . of Jacob" 9:8
- 27 "they shall no . . . be pulled up out of their land" 9:15
- 28 "have not . . . his commandments" 2:4
- 31 "Woe to them that are . . . ease in Zion" 6:1
- 34 "have despised the law . . . the Lord" 2:4
- 36 "Amaziah said unto Amos, O thou . . . go, flee thee away" 7:12
- 37 "I will . . . against the house of Jeroboam" 7:9
- 38 "Hear ye, and testify . . . the house of Jacob" 8:13
- 42 "I will . . . mine eyes upon them for evil" 9:4
- 43 Piece out
- 44 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 45 Bone

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

The advance of civilization is measured by the extent to which we have followed Christ's teachings; the tragedy of civilization is measured by our failure to follow His teachings.—Sir Beverly Baxter in *Everybody's Weekly*.

Happiness doesn't come from being rich, nor merely from being successful in your career, nor by self-indulgence. The real way to get happiness is by giving happiness to other people.

Lord Baden-Powell

# Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

HOME leaguers of Nova Scotia Division sent dolls to the girls in the home at Kowloon, Hong Kong, where Captain Eva Cosby is stationed, and received this letter in reply: I have received the dolls and they have been on display in our window at headquarters. It is difficult to put our expression of thanks on paper, or to tell you what joy you have brought to many girls this year. While these dolls were in the window, hundreds of little girls pressed their faces against the glass looking, then asking for a doll.

Many of the girls said: "I do not want anything else for Christmas, only a doll." If you could only have been here on Christmas to see their joy, for not one knew about the dolls, so their glee was unbounded. Each girl was allowed to choose her own. We started from the youngest member of the family to the oldest girl. For some, it is the first doll they have ever held.

I am taking one to a poor child in the village. She ran away from home, and asked if she could come and stay with us. She cannot go to school—all she can do is work in the vegetable field. Her mother refuses to let her go to school, and tells her every year that, if she works harder, then she may go, but each year slips by and still she works on. I am sure the doll will bring a ray of sunshine into her life.

The clothes for their dolls will be next year's gift, and they are all thrilled about that. The girls comment on all the work you have put into dressing them. Over and over again we have had so much beautiful work done for us. We are glad the girls love Jesus. Many hearts have been filled with joy this

returned to the fold. The been dedicated and the in this family are working Salvationists.

Calgary Sunset Lodge I able to purchase a health use in the Lodge by the m ed at their Christmas tea.

Coleman leaguers prov 100 "sunshine" bags fo pensioners, twenty bags f patients, and more for the meeting, recently comm

Dawson Creek League a hot supper for a "farr when over 100 sat down to

Edmonton Northside and carried through the tion of "sunshine" bags at hart Memorial Sanatorium; gifts were provided by for diabetic patients and the bags.

Fort MacLeod secured t the mayor to open their tea.

Although the league i High River it distributed bags in the local hospital residents of the *Twilight* l The members also pre served the annual supper

The proceeds from th Lloydminster have beer purchase a new Mercy rostrum for the newly hall. The members also and served the annual co

Medicine Hat members

## International Home League Congress In London

MAY 24th — JUNE 7th

THE purpose of the congress and the theme for the conference days c League Local Officers' Course incorporate the following as the four the home league in establishing and building up Christian homes ever in seeking to meet the needs of the family in a changing world:

- WORSHIP —A light to guide the soul.
- EDUCATION —A light to illuminate the mind.
- FELLOWSHIP—A light to warm the heart.
- SERVICE —A light to comfort and heal.

To give "Light unto all that are in the house." Matt. 5:15.

Christmas because of your labour of love, and will be all the year long."

Glance Bay reports a plastic party, when the sales were such that the demonstrator donated a floor lamp to the quarters. A donation of \$5 was sent to Grace Haven for their sale. When a turkey supper was held, over \$300 was realized.

At Calgary, Alta., Citadel a pot-luck lunch was held, also a demonstration of making place mats.

Montgomery (Calgary) League collected ties that were still in good condition. They had these cleaned, gift-wrapped and presented to residents of the nursing home in the district. Plastic utility bags were made, soap and a face cloth were placed in each, then these were donated to the women of the home. Some league members went to visit one of their neighbours, who was in hospital with a new baby. They took with them much-needed baby clothing. The mother was an ex-Salvationist and, on her return home, made her way to the league's meetings. The husband was a former bandsman and began attending the corps. Great was the rejoicing when he

Haven of Rest for elder where they provided a lunch, and "sunshine" be

Through the efforts of at Peace River a new been secured for the cor

The Lacombe group w by the Divisional Secu Sr.-Major W. Ross, when discussed for the year. guers successfully carri their second annual underprivileged children.

The league at Red D quilting and putting t products to good use. Th secured used clothing ironing and mending t and passed them on to family.

Each patient in the lo at Vermilion received a basket during the fest given out by members of Gifts of toys and clothing to the *Children's Home* win, where fifty-three c in residence. Each was r on his birthday. The l sent nineteen wool blank

# The WHITE CASTLE

Our Serial Story — Especially Suitable For Young People

THE STORY THUS FAR:  
*Mary Lichtenberger, daughter of a German colporteur and his wife who lived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, early learned to love God and determined to work for Him. She spends part of the Christmas holiday with friends. That night, at home, she asks her father why their own customs are different from those of Yugoslavia. Her father replies with a story.*

## Chapter Four

### STORIES AROUND THE FIRE

**B**EFORE Mary's father Wilhelm began the story he had told Mary's older brothers and sisters many times before, another log was pushed into the stove and seats were drawn a little closer.

"I was born in the little village of Lohrbach in the Baden district of Germany," he recalled as he eased himself into a more comfortable position in his chair. "I cannot remember my mother, for she died when I was three. My father was not very strong, so my sister and five older brothers had to look after me as well as they could.

"Sometimes we would spend a day in the forest mountains, for we lived on the edge of the great Odenwald. In the autumn we would gather the beech nuts and acorns. When the winter snows covered the hills we loved to slide on our sleighs down into the little valleys; and when the snow melted it was a thrill to watch the mountain streams made white with foam, racing toward the Neckar—the great river which links the cities of Stuttgart and Heidelberg with the Rhine."

#### Few Miles of Railway

"Did you ever go to those cities, Daddy?" broke in Mary, who hoped he would be able to tell her something about them.

"No, not at that time, but occasionally we would walk into Mosbach, a busy town two miles away, and look at the shops and the old half-wooden houses. You see, I was born in 1844 when there were no motor-cars, and only a few miles of railway line in the whole of Germany. Sometimes we would climb the heights behind Lohrbach and gaze toward the south of Baden, where the Black Forest seemed to meet the sky."

When Wilhelm was a boy, the Black Forest had not become a holiday centre for tourists as it is today. Hundreds of square miles of maple, fir, chestnut, beech and birch trees were broken only by little towns, mountain torrents and the remains of castles and forts, built during the Middle Ages.

To Wilhelm it held a much greater interest. From the stories his brothers had told him he believed those wooded heights were haunted by fairies, dwarfs and elves. At that time the Grimm brothers were collecting their fairy tales, and many of

the best had come from the forests of Baden. It was there, Wilhelm had been told, that Snow White had been found sobbing on the ground, when all the little animals of the forest came round her and comforted her. Her tiny house among the trees and the prince who came to take her away to his castle are all part of Black Forest lore.

"At home it became more difficult," Wilhelm continued. "Father's health did not improve. Often he could not work, and we went hungry to bed. I was still only seven when he died."

"Whatever did you do then?" Mary asked, as she tried to imagine what home would be like without a father or mother.

"Some of the children were taken by other families, and the older boys were apprenticed to a trade. But nobody wanted me," Wilhelm exclaimed, "and the local authorities had me on their hands.

and that was the end of my schooling."

Every year Wilhelm had been taken back to the village square, only to be "bought" again by the same farmer. Nobody would look after the lad for less money than this man.

At fourteen, no longer under the protection of the authorities, the orphaned boy had to make his own plans.

"I found a farmer named Heimich Bender who was willing to employ me," Wilhelm continued. "It was a good day when I met him, for he held family prayers every morning before we went out to work. He also taught me about Jesus, and how to improve my reading and writing.

"One day I went to visit an uncle in a town in the district and, as with most boys, I was interested in the loft. Up there in an old box I found a book. It had no covers and was very dirty, but when I had



VIEW OF BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, showing part of the wall of the old university building on the left, and the stock exchange in the centre, near to the fortress.

"One day I was taken to the village square and placed on a box. There was to be an auction sale and men from the surrounding farms had come to buy."

"But what was going to be sold?" put in Mary. She found it so difficult to sit still.

"Oh, I was up for sale, and the farmer who was willing to accept the least money to look after me for one year had me."

Mary thought life on a farm must have been great fun, but her notions were quickly changed as her father continued: "I had to work hard on the farm to earn my keep. Sometimes I would have been very hungry but for the kindness of a maid, who would give me an extra slice of bread.

"My lessons had to be done in the evenings, writing at a table where men were drinking and swearing and playing cards. One morning the schoolmaster thrashed me so severely for not doing my work well that a neighbour lodged a complaint,

blown the dust away something made my heart beat fast."

"What do you think it was?" he asked as he looked at each of the children in turn. Of course they all knew except Mary, but they kept the secret for Father to tell.

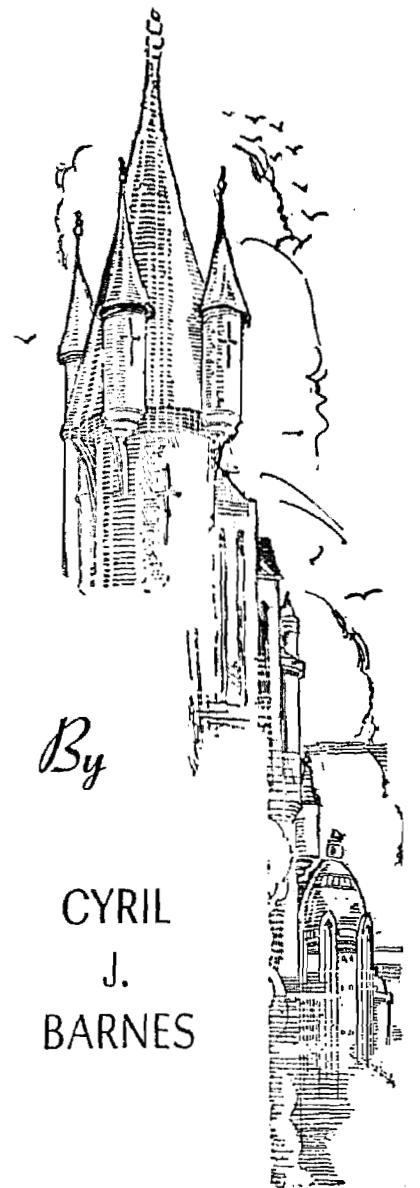
"Well, it was a Bible in German and, written on the first page, was my own father's name!

"Quickly I climbed down the ladder and ran to my uncle. 'It really belongs to you,' he explained, 'it is all that we have left of what was once your father's and mother's.'"

"Here it is," said Wilhelm as he took it down from a shelf, "it is the only thing I ever inherited; it is my precious heirloom."

By this time the Bible had been rebound and was to be used by the family for almost another forty years.

"The reading of this book," Mary's father was glad to tell again, "was the beginning of a complete change in my life. When Christ



came into my heart, I was anxious to tell others about Him. I began to buy little stocks of Testaments, and to go from house to house with them after my day's work was done.

"In my early twenties I offered to become trained as a preacher, and was sent to St. Chrischona, in Switzerland. There I stayed for two or three years until the Bible Society needed another Bible-man for Serbia — and that is how I came to Belgrade!"

When Wilhelm arrived the city was small, and Serbia was a rather backward country. Only a few years before the whole country could boast but one carriage, and that was owned by the Prince. Even in his palace there were no beds at that time, and at his table he ate from wooden plates. The peasants lived in houses made of white plaster, roofed with red tiles. Many villages had no schools, for there were fewer than seventy teachers throughout the land.

For a time only Gospels and Bible portions had been available, but Mary's father began work at the

(Continued on page 15)



## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:  
Senior-Major Arthur Calvert  
To be Senior-Major:  
Major Arnold Brown  
To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Samuel Gullage

### APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Evelyn Sibbick: Hamilton Grace Haven (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Gladys Jennings: Regina Grace Haven (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Blanche Marshall: Toronto Receiving Home (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Flora Pyke: Vancouver Catherine Booth House (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Fronie Stickland: Saint John Evangeline Hospital (Superintendent)  
Major Isabel Donaghey: Charlottetown Sunset Lodge (Assistant)  
Major Elizabeth Owen: Halifax Grace Hospital  
Major Anna Williams: Hamilton Grace Haven  
Senior-Captain Evelyn MacTavish: Halifax Grace Hospital (Director of Nursing Services)  
Senior Captain Louise Thomas: Vancouver Catherine Booth House  
Pro.-Lieutenant Hendrika Schipper: Vancouver Maywood Home  
Pro.-Lieutenant Florence Mitchell: London Bethesda Hospital

*W. W. C. Booth*  
Territorial Commander



**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth**  
Toronto: Sun Feb 24, Brock Avenue (morning); Rowntree (afternoon); Fairbank (evening)  
Toronto: Mon Feb 25, Training College (morning); Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto; Mon Feb 25 (Bible Society meeting)  
Chatham: Sun Mar 3

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON  
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Feb 24 (afternoon)  
North Toronto: Feb 24 (evening)  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Lieut.-Commissioner H. French: Vancouver Temple: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Sudbury: Feb. 23-24  
Paris: Mar 2-3  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)  
Lt.-Colonel A. Keith: Argyle Citadel, Hamilton: Feb 23-24  
Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Mount Dennis: Feb 24  
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Oshawa: Feb 23-24  
Brigadier W. Rich: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mar 1; Belleville: Mar 3  
Brigadier F. Moulton: North Toronto: Feb 23-24  
Brigadier J. Wells: Lindsay: Feb 24  
Sr.-Major Wm. Ross: Calgary Citadel: Feb 23-24  
Colonel G. Best (R): Ottawa: Feb 21, 28  
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Danforth, Toronto: Feb 24

### Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Hillhurst, Calgary: Feb 24-Mar 4; North Battleford: Mar 9-16; Saskatoon, Westside: Mar 17-18

### Upper Canada Bible Society

will hold

### Annual United Rally

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 8 p.m.

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE  
20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

Speaker:

**Commissioner W. Booth**

Cathedral Boys' Choir Will Sing

## Have YOU Seen This Poster?

**T**HIS POSTER should be displayed in your corps hall — or the institutional chapel. Copies have been sent to all corps and institutions across the territory to remind all of WAR CRY WEEK, and as a permanent reminder of the value of THE WAR CRY. The editor would be glad to

receive accounts of the success of WAR CRY week from any part of the territory. New ideas were probably tried out not only to interest new customers in the weekly paper, but to win them for Christ. Let us hear about your endeavours, and successes. Remember the graph we published a few weeks ago, showing the progress of the circulation through the years. Already increases have come in from some of those 400 corps from whom at least twenty copies per week were needed to reach the desired total. **THINK IT OVER. PRAY ABOUT IT, AND WRITE THROUGH YOUR DIVISIONAL COMMANDER FOR THE NECESSARY INCREASE. ONE RESULT WILL BE INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS** as new people become interested in the Army's happy, evangelical approach to religion. **DO IT THIS VERY DAY.**



## The 1957 Year Book

A review of the year's main happenings in The Salvation Army throughout the world.

Thrilling reports of many activities such as — Harbour Light, Home League, History of The Salvation Army in Italy and others.

A report from each territory of accomplishments for God during 1955 and 1956.

This book of inspiring information should be on your bookshelf.

POSTPAID  
**\$1.00**

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 529 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## CAN YOU HELP

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives. If the list below, and, if you present address of any person any information which will be continuing the search, kindly Men's Social Service Secretary Street, Toronto; marking you "Inquiry".

AUCHESTER, Yorke, May b John Hoare. Born London, En. Last heard of vicinity Coron

BRADFORD, Earl. Born 1 heard from March, 1956, vicin Alberni, B.C. Occupation welc FAIRBURN, Jack. Born 1 heard from 1943. Close acquaint anxious.

FILIPSCHUK, William. in Rumania or the Ukraine. from 1945 when believed he Canada. Brother inquiring.

HADLEY, William Gordon Mary (nee Kelly). Known to in Toronto, 1924. Son inquiri JOHANNES, Herstoff or Born 1924, Norway. Last 1950, when it is believed he ca

## Central Holiness M

will be held at the

**Bramwell Booth Ten**

20 Albert St., Toron

**Friday, March 1,**

**at 7.45 p.m.**

Speaker:

**BRIGADIER W. RIC**

Subject:

"PERFECTION—THE COI  
OF GOD TO THE BELI

The "Faithful" Session of  
present

ALL CITY CORPS UNI

(Consult local announcem  
time and place of meetings  
centres in the territor

ada from United States. Occu  
struction worker.

JULIUSSEN, Hans Oskar.  
name of Ruud or Rudshagen.  
way, 1883. Last heard from 1  
anxious.

NOLAN, Richard Howard.  
Last heard from September,  
travelled with Carnival or Circ

STEWART, Scott Edward.  
Taymouth, N.B. Last heard  
May be in the Armed Forces.

SVENSON, Frans Otto. B  
Gudmundra, Sweden. Came  
1927. Last heard from 19

TORONTO.  
THOMPSON, John. Bor

Spanish Mills, Ont. Last  
June, 1956, at London, Ont.  
anxious.

TORSETT, Helga. Came  
1928. Last heard from 1936,  
Vancouver. Sister very anxio

TRITTON-WELCH, Robe  
Born 1898, Manchester, Eng  
be known as Welch. Though  
Canada.

WALWYN, Charles Jose  
Wales, 1904. Last heard of 19  
don, Man. Relatives anxious.

### A DAY'S WORK

You can be one of the  
ducers if you will make t  
every working hour. A  
habit of putting in a fair c  
and keeping busy until  
work is completed.

## The WAR C

A periodical published wee  
Salvation Army Printing  
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Or  
International Headquarters,  
toria St., London, E.C. 4.  
William Booth, Founder; Wi  
ing, General. Territorial H  
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, '

Booth, Territorial Command  
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ronto 5. Authorized as secon  
at the Post Office Departm

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Captain W. Boone, of Glenwood, Nfld., has been bereaved of her father who died at Twillingate.

**Birth:** to Captain and Mrs. G. Holden, Vermilion, Alta., a daughter, Delaine June, on January 29, 1957.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Yurgen, Canadian missionary officers, left Cape Town (where they have been stationed for the past seven years) on February 8 for homeland furlough. Before coming to Canada, they will visit Denmark, where the Brigadier was born.

Major G. Greig, who entered the training college from Winnipeg, Man., and who is now retired and living in Cape Town, South Africa, expresses thanks for the many greeting cards sent him, and his daughter, Audrey. The Major is still actively engaged in collecting funds. On Sundays, he visits the jails around the Peninsula, and conducts services. He also disposes of numbers of *War Crys* each week.

### SECOND-LIEUTENANT M. TAYLOR

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of 2nd-Lieut. M. Taylor who was stationed on the Alberta divisional headquarters in Edmonton. Details of this young officer's career and the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue.

### BACKSLIDERS RETURN

SATURDAY evening was "Newfoundland night" at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Symons) when the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, showed motion pictures of Newfoundland. Many comrades testified in the "free and easy" meeting.

Sunday morning commenced with "knee drill" at nine-thirty. In the holiness meeting, in which Mrs. Wiseman gave the message, there was much evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

Opportunity for testifying was again taken advantage of in the salvation meeting. The theme of the Colonel's address was the backsliding of David. This resulted in much conviction and eight persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, four of whom were backsliders.

### Fifty Years Service By Brigade

FIFTY years of unbroken service in the Peterborough Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) were celebrated by the songster brigade during a special week-end. For almost thirty years of that time Songster Leader B. Smith has led the combination which has attained a high degree of musical efficiency.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) who was accompanied by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins. In the morning gathering the Captains played a cornet and accordion duet and Sr.-Captain Parr testified. Songster Mrs. Hedges was presented with a floral tribute by Mrs. Brigadier Ede, as the oldest member of the original brigade. The Commissioner's address was most helpful.

The afternoon musical programme was chaired by the Commissioner. Vocal and instrumental items as well as a display by the timbrel-ists, were rendered competently by local talent, and well received by the crowd which filled the hall.

In the salvation meeting the Commissioner gave another stirring address, and the visiting Captains took part.

## Made Her Charges Happy

Senior-Major I. Henderson Enters Retirement

SENIOR-Major Irene Henderson, who entered the Toronto Training College from Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B., has retired from active service. Commissioned in 1922, the young Lieutenant was appointed to the Halifax Grace Hospital where she received her nurse's training. Appointments in London and Montreal followed.

In 1937, Adjutant Henderson was appointed superintendent of the *Evangeline Home*, Saint John, where for nine years she was privileged to minister to the girls under her care. During her service there the accommodation was increased and a women's auxiliary organized.

Over six years were spent as superintendent of the *Catherine Booth Hospital*, Montreal. Here also the Major was busy in supervising the enlargement of the hospital and a new nurse's residence. For the past three years the elderly women of Charlottetown *Sunset Lodge* have found happiness in the care given by their superintendent.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, in paying tribute to nearly thirty-five years of service given by the Major writes:

"Senior-Major Henderson has given devoted service and contrib-

uted much to the spiritual life of her comrades to whom she ministered.

"She used her artistic talent to bring a personal touch into the furnishings and supervision of the institutions, and all realized her interest in their spiritual and physical progress. As Superintendent of Charlottetown *Sunset Lodge* she delighted those who attended the meetings with her leadership and skill as a musician.

"We regret that, because of ill-health, the Major was forced into an early retirement, and we shall ever be grateful for her Christian influence and the excellent contribution she has made throughout the years."

The many friends and comrades of Sr.-Major Henderson throughout the territory express their hope that she may enjoy improved health in the days that are ahead.



## CONVERTS' TEA HELD

During Visit Of Field Secretary

YOUTHFUL musicians presented a programme at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, on a recent Saturday night, when the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, presided. Earls Court Young People's Band (Leader G. Russell) and the Lisgar Street Singing Company (Leader B. Pedersen) gave of their best. Songster Mrs. O. Millward, of Earls Court, was vocal soloist, and Bandsman O. Millward was euphonium soloist. Bandsman K. Mattison, of Lisgar, rendered a piano solo, and the Lisgar Youth Group quartette presented a novelty item, "All on Deck."

A feature of the Sunday activities was a converts' tea, when the Colonel spoke on the world activities of the Army, thus acquainting his listeners, some of whom had been enrolled as soldiers, with the scope of the organization. Thrilling testimonies were given to the saving power of Christ.

Seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in both morning and evening meetings. In the salvation meeting the Field Secretary enrolled two recent converts as senior soldiers. After the meeting, the Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman met the youth fellowship, addressing them on Christianity in the world today.

Sunday morning holiness meeting and, following the opening of the gathering by the divisional commander, the Chief Secretary drew the attention of all to the importance of the Mercy-Seat in its material form as found in Army halls, and as the trysting place of the soul with God. He concluded with a call to re-dedication and consecration.

A song especially chosen for the young people present was led by Mrs. Captain Chapman, then the Colonel told a striking story emphasizing the necessity of building character by exercising truthfulness in all matters.

The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap, Songster Mrs. Howell soloed and the band and songsters' contributions were of blessing. In the commanding officer's remarks the attention of the congregation was drawn to a rack at the back of the hall which contained copies of the Army's periodicals.

### Successful Appeal

Extolling the person of Jesus, the Chief Secretary, in his address, reminding his hearers that "we are built for eternity," urged the congregation to renew their pledges of love to Jesus. During the singing of the first verse of the closing song, a man comrade responded by kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

A "free and easy" meeting on Sunday afternoon provided an opportunity for a happy period of fellowship, and a message given by the Chief Secretary and testimonies led by Sergeant-Major M. Howell, brought much inspiration. The band and songster brigade provided instrumental and vocal music, and the singing company and timbrel brigade were heard in "We're Fighting for the King of kings" and "Stapleford Citadel," respectively.

An audience which completely filled the enlarged auditorium greeted the Chief Secretary in the salvation meeting, when the opening exercises were led by the divisional commander. Following the singing of a congregational song, led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap, and the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Captain Chapman, a number of comrades expressed their gratitude to God for His leadership and guidance in their lives. Amongst the number was Envoy R. Lewis, of Guelph, Ont. He and his wife have been appointed to assist Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. (Continued on page 16)

## Enlarged Premises At Mount Dennis

OPENED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

SOME thirty years ago, Earls Court Corps occupied a small frame hall which it bequeathed to the newly-formed Mount Dennis Corps in the north-west section of Toronto. Ten years ago, a new brick hall was erected on the same spot at York Avenue but this, in the course of time, proved inadequate for the growing corps. Meanwhile, the Mt. Dennis community in York Township became part of Metropolitan Toronto. Both increase of population and the needs to be met warranted an extension to the building, thus a new chapter was written into the history of the corps.

On Saturday afternoon, February 2, an extension permitting a much enlarged auditorium, was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, this being the last act of its kind that the Colonel will perform prior to farewelling from Canada for the Southern U.S.A. Territory. He commented on the fact that the function was made the more pleasurable by reason of the presence of the reeve and councillors of the township.

### For The Glory of God

Following the singing of the Doxology, accompanied by the corps band, the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, prayed and the architect, Mr. A. Stringer, handed the key to Colonel Davidson, who declared the extension open to the glory of God and the furtherance of the Army's work in Mount Dennis.

A dedication service was conducted by the Chief Secretary in the auditorium, which was quickly filled by the waiting crowd. On the platform were representatives of the community and also local clergy. The band and songster brigade, which combinations hitherto had had difficulty in squeezing into the allotted space, now had abundant room.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, led the opening exercises, Brigadier W. Rich prayed, and Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood, who as Captain C. Coull was the first Mount Dennis corps officer,

read a psalm. Both band and songster brigade contributed excellent selections.

Reeve C. Tonks, in rendering the congratulations of the township and councillors, said, "I am sure there is no organization more deserving of praise and support of the public than the Army." Rev. A. Eagle, of the local ministerial association, brought warm greetings. He confessed to having been made to kneel at an Army penitential-bench in England as a lad, after committing some misdemeanour. "It did me good, however," he said, "and I seriously sought the Lord and became His servant." Corps Secretary A. Conti reviewed the past, voiced hopes for the future, and thanked all who had helped with the project. Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard sang a solo.

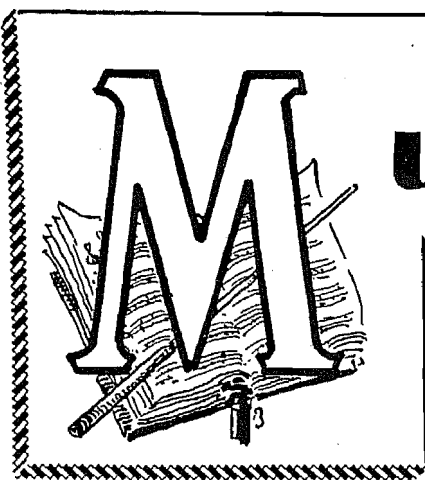
The Chief Secretary expressed the hope that the corps would increase in those qualities for which the Army stood. "I trust that all who enter this hall may see Jesus and take Him as their Saviour." Following the service, Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman, the Corps Officers, assisting comrades and the scout troop showed visitors over the premises and served refreshments in the young people's hall.

Saturday evening a festival of music was given by the Argyle St. (Hamilton) Band, when the divisional commander presented the Chief Secretary as chairman.

### Musical Salute

Under the baton of Bandmaster T. Jenkins a variety of musical talent was displayed. Vocal numbers were rendered by Songster Leader H. Rayment and Bandsman R. Osborn. The Secretary for Band and Songster Brigades, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, led the band in the selection "Liberty." Bandsmen L. Welbourn and L. Evenden testified. The Argyle Band concluded the programme with the selection "Challenge of the Cross" and the Chief Secretary urged all present to accept the challenge and gain a crown in the hereafter.

Dedication was the theme of the



# Music-Makers

WITH A DIVINE PURPOSE

## A SOLDIER---AND A SAILOR!

Band-Sergeant Wm. Ellwood, of the Portsmouth Citadel Band, tells Leslie Fossey of THE MUSICIAN some of the highlights of his exciting career in the Royal Navy, as well as a soldier of The Salvation Army.

(Concluded from previous issues)

The band sergeant told me of his long spell as a patient in a Canadian hospital and the faithful friendship of Salvationists over there in those desperate and lonely days. The comrades of Halifax Citadel cheered and encouraged him. "I cannot forget," he informed me suddenly, "the Sunday evening in their bandroom as we quietly commenced to sing the chorus: 'Spirit of the living God, fall afresh on me.' The power house of Heaven opened for all of us as we sang it time and again." "Is there anyone in Canada you would like to send greetings to?" I asked. "Four people in particular," he replied, "Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Ford and

their obligations with diligence and concern. Band Sergeant Ellwood is one of that group. His many years as band sergeant have made him a well-known figure wherever Portsmouth Citadel Band has campaigned—in England, Scotland, Holland and Germany. I invited him to recall those moments of greatness as he sees them. True to his position and his faith, those memories are associated with the band's soul-saving success: Brighton Congress Hall, with thirteen seekers kneeling in petition, at Barking when sixteen decisions were made for Christ and the thrilling experience of the Whitsuntide holiness meeting at

## Musical Internationalia

\* First presentations of manuscript pieces create considerable interest, not only among staff bandsmen, but in the whole Army world. A number of compositions have made their debut in a broadcast, and two such were included in a recent B.B.C. radio programme.

They were Captain D. Goffin's prelude and fugue on the tune "Darwells" and Colonel A. Jakeway's selection of Negro spirituals. Both are destined for popularity.

In the first-named arrangement Captain Goffin has the words, "Arise, my soul, arise", in mind, and something of the urgency of spiritual awakening is sensed in the music, particularly in the final sections with their ever-increasing-in-speed phrases.

Colonel Jakeway's selection contains some of the well-loved melodies of the Deep South which have not yet been published in Army music, although favourites like "Deep River" and "The Old-Time Religion" have already appeared as male voice arrangements.

\* Another old member of the Canadian fraternity of Army musicians, still doing his 'bit', is Lt.-Colonel B. Collier (R), who is the new songster leader at Los Angeles (Tabernacle) Corps. The bandmaster there is former Staff Bandman Ray Ogg of the Chicago Staff Band.

\* The Salvationist-servicemen based in the Nairobi area recently saw the women-cadets of the East African Training College expertly wielding their timbrels. So impressed were they that the suggestion was made that the men-cadets should be provided with harmonicas and thus, with the women, make a musical combination. This was a little "reciprocity" for the bi-weekly programme of Army band records broadcast by Captain W. Gollidge on the Forces network.

\* At six-thirty last Christmas Eve tens of thousands of televiewers in Great Britain paused in their preparations to tune in to the carol service from Regent Hall, London.

An announcement, and then a camera close-up shot off the familiar Army crest at the back of the "Rink" platform and the strains of "Christmas Joy" played by Regent Hall Band (Kenneth Cook) revealed that the Army was on the air and "on the screen".

For half an hour viewers at their fire-sides heard the timeless carols sung by united songster brigades selected from the London area and conducted by Lieut.-Colonel E. Rance and, interspersed by solo verses by Mrs. Lieut. Leslie Mingay and Deputy Songster Leader Ronald Badnall, of Kingston-on-Thames. Exactly half-way through the programme Regent Hall Band played their Bandmaster's march, "Spirit of Christmas". Brigadier Fred Grant utilized the organ with telling effect.

"Perfect tuning", commented the producer as he removed his headphones at the close. The Divisional Commander invoked God's blessing upon all that had taken place. As he prayed cameramen with bowed heads stood by their equipment and technicians paused in their task of urgent dismantling to share the prayer.

## BLESS THE HOME OF THY SERVANT

Andante con espress.  $\text{♩} = 72$

Key of G

1 Bless the home of Thy servants, O Lord, I pray, With Thy grace - cious he - ly  
2 Bless its win - dows, walls and doorways, O Lord, I pray, Keeping out the pow'rs of  
3 Bless the ho - ly fam - ily ai - tar, O Lord, I pray, Help them keep their trust with  
4 Bless who live with in its walls, Lord, From day to day, Link each life with bonds of

peace And Thy love al - way; May Thy Spi - rit rule their lives, Hour by hour and day by  
ill, Let - ting in love's ray; Wel - com - ing who hon - our Thee, Banning ev - 'ry e - vil  
Thee, Faith - ful - ly each day; Bless the la - bour of their hands, That the toll - ing of life's  
love, Heart to heart, I pray; And when sun - set comes at last At the end - ing of life's

day, Bless the home of Thy servants, O Lord, I pray.  
ill, Let - ting in love's ray; Wel - com - ing who hon - our Thee, Banning ev - 'ry e - vil  
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love, Heart to heart, I pray; And when sun - set comes at last At the end - ing of life's

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Bexton (R)".

Readers will not need to be told that Portsmouth Citadel Band is a combination to be reckoned with in Army banding circles. Let me add it has always to be reckoned with as a great spiritual campaigning force. Down its long years of history it has been fortunate to possess excellent local officers who have fulfilled

Govan when the band was in Scotland for the Territorial Music Leaders' week-end earlier this year.

I can add one more. It is the closing moments of a well-fought prayer meeting at Portsmouth Citadel. A wayward sailor lad leaves his seat in the congregation and makes his way to "the place of beginning again". At his side to meditate and

THE STONE LAYING of the new citadel at Corner Brook East (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim; Sr.-Captain Grace Burkett) was a civic event. Mayor A. Bugden (right) brings greetings. Also seen on the platform is architect M. Downie, Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Knee, and Corps Sergeant-Major (Councillor) A. Hiscock. The Provincial Commander Colonel A. Dalziel (photo delayed), laid the stone. (Left): The band assists under Bandmaster C. Brown.



## Calling the Tunes

(Continued from previous issue)

384. "VICTORY FOR ME." HERBERT H. BOOTH.

This song, with its words and music, was written by the Founder's son, was published in a special double Christmas number of "The Musical Salvationist" for December, 1887, and was later included in "Songs of Peace and War", 1890. It was featured as a massed band item at the first band festival held at the Crystal Palace in July, 1891.

The late Colonel E. Joy in referring to this tune wrote: "In its original setting, it is a magnificent composition, and was pre-eminent among those who did much to start the Army on its march to its present high standard of music."

385. "SOUND THE BATTLE CRY." WM. FISKE SHERWIN.

Wm. F. Sherwin was a native of Massachusetts, U.S.A. He studied music under Lowell Mason in Boston, at the age of fifteen and, later, became a teacher of vocal music at the New England Conservatory of Music. As Director of Music at Chautauqua, New York, it is said that some of his best hymn tunes were written for Chautauqua Conventions. He died in 1888. Our present tune and the words associated with it were published originally in "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School" in 1869.

For Salvation Army purposes the tune appeared in the first band tune book, 1884, and was republished in the Band Journal, No. 777, in 1917, whilst the complete song was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for 1909.

(To be continued)

## FOR YOUR INSPIRATION!

Singing with their deep devotional appeal, The Danforth Citadel Songsters have made two 10 inch, (78 rpm) records.

(a) "Follow thou me"—(Cox).  
"On, come and dwell in me"—(Allen).  
(b) "On the Threshold"—(Skinner).  
"He died for me"—(Newton).

While they last—you can obtain either one for \$1.25 each. Write direct to Songster Leader Eric Sharp, 916 Logan Ave., Toronto, Ont.

strengthen him is Band Sergeant Ellwood. The sailor lad had asked him to kneel with him. Down the years in many parts of the world others have responded to his pleading with "if you'll come too, Bill . . .". Bill has been there!

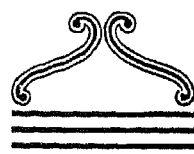
Through the long years of service William Ellwood has had at his side a devoted Salvationist wife. He finds pleasure (although he would never really tell them!) in witnessing a son and daughter who are active in his Army. He knows men backward and, as he puts it, "every other way, too! Service life makes you know them like that." I believe him to be right. For many years the men of Portsmouth have allowed his guiding hand to influence their many endeavours. He has always been conscious of that great responsibility. He demands from us more devotion, he asks for more emphasis on walking with God and less accent on music. We must think it over, seriously. I believe this "man o' war" from Portsmouth to be right.

The End





# Tidings from the Territory



**Pembroke, Ont.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King). A woman seeker in a recent Sunday night meeting lives a long way from the hall, and began to attend the meetings with her husband and little girl when a bus became available to the corps for the purpose of picking up people some distance out who desired to attend, but had no transportation. The convert expressed her appreciation of this service in giving her testimony at the close of the meeting. The family was contacted by the corps officer while selling Christmas War Crys in their neighbourhood. There was another seeker the Sunday before.

**Halifax, N.S., Citadel Corps** (Major and Mrs. W. Slous). Under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Captain G. Heffernan, and Envoy F. Berry the brigade participated in both meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday. In the morning the young people united in a descriptive Scripture reading, which led to an act of consecration. Six of the corps cadets testified and the message was given by the Captain. At night, testimonies and Scripture readings were given by the corps cadets, three of the girls sang as a trio, and the Envoy gave the message, Sr.-Major E. Stickland and Bandsman D. Field spoke words of farewell, and Songster Leader A. Brace and Bandmaster K. Elloway thanked these comrades for their work in the corps.

**Brandon, Man.** (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman). Sunday meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major C. Dark, when the holiness meeting was broadcast. In the afternoon the Major, a former missionary, spoke to the young people in the company meeting on the need for consecrated youth to take the Gospel to the far places of the earth. At the conclusion of the evening salvation meeting, slides of India were shown, many people coming in from the churches to see the pictures. In recent Sunday meetings, seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One literally ran to the penitent-form, in deep repentance. Two others sought salvation after the prayer meeting had been closed.

**Saskatoon, Sask., Westside Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas). Much blessing was experienced when the Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel O. Welbourn led week-end meetings. The Sunday gatherings concluded with three comrades making a consecration at the penitent-form. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Welbourn conducted the home league, enrolled two new members in a candlelight ceremony, and commissioned three sergeants. A corps supper was attended by forty comrades, when Treasurer H. Caruth, Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Traill, and the commanding officer spoke, the divisional commander gave a message, and Mrs. Welbourn also participated.

## TIRELESS WORKER

**PRESENTATION** of plaque of appreciation by Sr.-Major B. Dumerton to Mrs. Nellie M. Unwin, Red Shield Chairman at Banff, Alta., who has raised large sums for the Army's work during the past eleven years. Mrs. Vera Payne, secretary-treasurer, looks on.



**Fort William, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. E. Brown). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, was the speaker at the bi-monthly service at the sanatorium, which is broadcast to all parts of the hospital. The lesson in the company meeting was dramatically presented by the use of a colour film strip. In the evening meeting, the Major enrolled five junior soldiers, three of whom were products of the fall "Visitation Crusade."

Special meetings were conducted with the young people's workers to emphasize the importance of their responsibility. On Wednesday evening, at a supper for those who had serenaded for the corps, the Major congratulated the top collectors. The commanding officer reported that an all-time high had been reached in half the time usually given to this effort.

**Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). During recent weeks meetings have been conducted by Colonel H. Richards (R), who is a soldier of the corps, Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R), and Brigadier H. Wellman. Times of rich spiritual blessing were experienced, with souls seeking salvation and sanctification. Cadets R. Hunt and L. Dunkley visited their home corps, and testified to the blessing of God on their lives.

Several Saturday night programmes have been presented by the band (Bandmaster D. Ballantine) and the songster brigade (Leader E. O'Connor) which have attracted good crowds. The periodic visits of the musical sections to the hospitals, nursing homes and county jail have been greatly appreciated.

At a recent gathering, annual reports were submitted by Sergeant-Major M. Cameron regarding the progress made in soul-saving and soldier-making, and by Treasurer W. Davis concerning the healthy financial condition of the corps. The average cartridge giving for 1956 was well over \$1,000 per month.

**Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver** (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). The meetings conducted by Colonel

proven by her life and service that she belonged to Christ.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain J. Wood. Tribute to the departed comrade's faithfulness to duty was paid by Sergeant-Major J. Bradbury and Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Young.

**Sister Mrs. F. Woods, Toronto Temple Corps**, recently passed away after being a shut-in for many years. She is survived by her husband who is the colour sergeant, and the family.

## UNDER THE SAME FLAG

**COMRADES of the Kitchener Ont. Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes) joined with Brother and Mrs. W. Burden to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It was a unique occasion, for they stood once again beneath the same flag under which they were married in Stratford, and under which they were sworn in as soldiers of the Army. The best man and the bridesmaid were also present.

Brother Burden's work on the railroad took him to other centres, and he and his wife have been active workers in Stratford, Kingston and Kitchener. Greetings were read and good wishes expressed for God's continued blessing upon these comrades.

and Mrs. H. Pennick (R) were well attended, and those who knelt at the Mercy-Seat in every gathering gave evidence of the Spirit, which was the dominant theme in all the visitors' messages. Responding to an invitation for personal dedication for definite soul-winning activity, twelve people stood on the platform with the Colonel while a prayer was offered for them.

The Sunday commenced with an early morning broadcast and a meeting at the city jail. Visits to the company meeting and the primary section were enjoyed by the children, and the home league members were blessed by a message from Mrs. Pennick. During the Sunday night's prayer battle, the Mercy-Seat was lined, and a "Hallelujah windup" which followed gave opportunity for thanksgiving. The Colonel's original choruses were helpful. The band gave support throughout the campaign, and the singing of an octette of young women brought much blessing.

## THE WHITE CASTLE

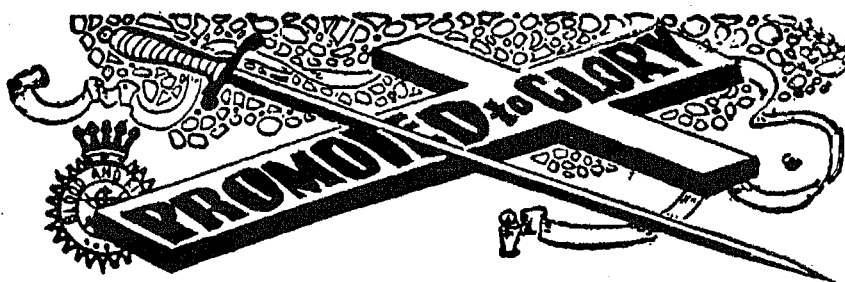
(Continued from page 11)

same time as the appearance of the complete Bible in the Serbian tongue. Even before the book was printed, the Princess had ordered 600 copies.

During Wilhelm's first year as a colporteur, the sales of the Scriptures were almost doubled, a fact the Bible Society reported as being caused by "the appearance of the complete Serbian Bible and the addition of two men"—Mr. Lichtenberger and Mr. Locher.

Mary, who was born thirty years later, often wondered how it had all begun.

(To be continued)



**Sister Mrs. John Smith**, Hazelton, B.C., was promoted to Glory after over forty years of faithful service. "Sergeant of the Corps" was the title conferred on Mrs. Smith some years ago by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, for the efficient support she gave her husband, the sergeant-major.

Mrs. Smith was a member of an influential Gitksan family and her husband is an hereditary chief and paramount chief of the Hazelton band. As a young married couple they became Salvationists in 1916, and were instrumental in organizing the corps at Hazelton. At first it was an outpost of Glen Vowel. Later the comrades built a hall on land donated by the sergeant-major.

Fervent in prayer, and strong in counsel and loyalty to God, Mrs. Smith exerted a wide influence for good upon her family and friends, and many of them have followed her example in serving God. During recent months Sergeant-Major Smith has been unable to discharge his duties through illness, and Mrs. Smith had represented him in the corps and village activities.

The funeral service was conducted by the District Officer, Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, assisted by Captain F. Mills and the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. J. Knaap and Pro.-Lieut. J. Smith. Many expressions of sympathy were received by the husband and family who mourn the loss of a devoted one.

**Sister Mrs. William George**, Corner Brook West, Nfld. received the Home Call suddenly. She was a woman of God, known to all for her consistent Christian living and her ready witness. She is survived by her husband.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, assisted by Pro.-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe. Many comrades spoke of the devoted life and godly influence of Mrs. George.

**Sister Mrs. Annie Wardle**, Trenton, Ont., wife of the late Bandmaster D. Wardle, of Belleville, exchanged the Cross for the Crown after several years of ill-health. For ten years she was an officer in the British Territory then, emigrating to Canada with her husband in 1906, she took up duties in the Belleville Corps, transferring to Trenton in 1951. She was always ready to witness to God's saving and sanctifying power. She is survived by her son, Bandsman George.

Prayer and Scripture reading at the home were followed by the funeral service in the hall. Major G. Earle (R) paid tribute, the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Besant, gave the message, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, took part. A band composed of local bandsmen and officers of the district gave service. The committal was read at the Belleville Cemetery by the commanding officer, and Major Earle participated.

**Sister Mrs. John Higdon**, North Sydney, N.S., was converted three years ago and, since that time, has

## The Visiting Salvationist

**HEAR YE WORDS THAT WITHAL WILL INSTRUCT AND INSPIRE:**  
Wherefore seeing we are compassed about with so great a crowd of nonbelievers, let us lay aside every flimsy excuse and the alibi which doth so easily betray us, and let us walk with patience from door to door.

Looking unto Jesus, the Author of personal evangelism who, for the joy of telling men of salvation, endured the problems, pursuing the task, and is ready now to go with you.

For consider the insurance agent that endures such sales resistance against his company, yet pursues his way though weary. So be ye not weary in well doing.

Ye have not yet persisted unto blisters, pushing doorbells.

Despise not thou the work of the Visitation Crusade, for desperate need calls for desperate effort.

For the officer is burdened in heart for souls, and must keep every soldier busy whom he receiveth.

FOR CONSIDER, IF YE ENDURE VISITATION, ye work then as a REAL Salvationist, for what soldier is he who is not expected to do visitation?

But if ye be without any responsibility to do visitation, whereof all needs must be participants, if they are able in body, then are ye poor representatives of the Gospel of Christ, and not good soldiers.

Furthermore, we have had financial drives which have made similar demands of us and we respected them, and worked hard and successfully in them. Shall we not much rather be co-operative in this great crusade for souls, and live?

HAVE WE NOT ALLOWED SECULAR ORGANIZATIONS, TOO, to make unimportant demands upon us, reflecting their own whims, but this crusade is useful, that we might be participants in spreading salvation and the doctrine of heart holiness.

Now no visitation at the moment will seem especially joyous, but may be arduous; nevertheless, it yieldeth the glorious fruit of precious souls being brought into the Gospel of Christ.

Wherefore, lift up the hands which hang down and strengthen the feeble knees;

And make straight paths for your feet, lest those which are lazy fail to pound the pavement; rather, let them be revived.

Follow peace with all men and do visitation evangelism, without which no corps shall experience revival;

LOOKING DILIGENTLY LEST ANY MAN FAIL TO DO HIS PART, lest any root of excuse springing up, delay you, and thereby many be side-tracked, tempted to follow your example.

Lest there be any carnal or profane person, as John Doe, who for one TV programme stayed at home.

For you know how that afterward, on Sunday, when he would have the Hall to be full, there were only a few, and he found no way of remedying his negligence at that time, though he prayed loudly and with tears.

Here endeth the lesson. "Ye are my witnesses."

### ENLARGED PREMISES AT MOUNT DENNIS

(Continued from page 13)

Watt in the Canadian War Services in Germany.

The Chief Secretary, in his message, spoke of the power of God to restore lives which sin has damaged, and to build a life worthy of a child of God.

The first to accept the invitation

to seek Christ, was a young mother who later testified to the joy which forgiveness and restoration to the fellowship of God had brought into her heart. A teen-age girl and an elderly woman also knelt in penitence at the Mercy-Seat and found Christ.

### We Are An International Army

"THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE" said one of old. With the influx of "New Canadians" into Canada, especially into close-knit communities, Salvationists are urged to remember we know no boundaries, and to make a practical effort to make themselves known in some kindly way to these newcomers.

Let us try to see things from the newcomers' point of view, and apply the Golden Rule of the Master. If so, undoubtedly you will help these new homesick citizens, who have CHOSEN US to be their neighbours. Scriptural messages and hints for newcomers can easily be obtained in their own language.

Hundreds of newcomers to our shores long years ago still remember the gracious touch of a helpful Salvationist, and they have been friends for life. The least we can do is go to them today with a smile of encouragement, and a "God bless you" and perhaps leave them a copy of THE WAR CRY. Watch out for them the next time you are in their neighbourhood, or you see them on the street or in a public vehicle. Remember! We know no East or West, but—

"In Christ There Is One Great Fellowship of Love."

## EDITORIAL

### MEN WHO SEARCHED THE BI

ALL great theologians began their work of explaining what they feel is the correct version of Scripture doctrine by means of a revelation. Saint Augustine, back in the fourth century, began to write of his experiences when—as a sinful youth—God clearly spoke to him at a time of soul distress. The result was a system of theology built up on his own revelation of God's truth.

The same with Calvin and Martin Luther. The last named had a definite revelation when God spoke to him in Rome as he was climbing the staircase on his knees, doing penance for his sins. The voice clearly said: "The just shall live by faith". Luther straightway rose from his knees and went forth to a new-found freedom—freedom from superstition, from unscriptural practices and from insincerity.

#### A New Revelation

Karl Barth also had a revelation. He felt that the liberal teaching prevalent in his youth was not right. It was when he took his Bible and read it with a new vision that he gathered from its pages material that fell "like a bomb on the playground of the theologians of his days". Many preachers and professors had reached the conclusion that mankind was making rapid progress toward perfection, merely by his own intellectual powers. Barth exploded that theory; he taught that man was exceedingly sinful and that, far from making progress, without spiritual aid he was actually deteriorating.

Material progress was not to be accepted in lieu of spiritual progress. With all his education, his inventions and miraculous advances in science, man was so far from perfection that he could not live at peace with his brother, but was continually trying to blow him to pieces, or in other ways using his new inventions to create havoc, instead of bringing benefit.

#### Men of Courage

All these men had no intention of becoming "theologians". They merely had a new revelation of the Word of God, usually one which cut clean across the teachings of the day in which they lived. They were courageous enough to launch these teachings in the form of books, sermons or pamphlets, and in this way, they gained many enemies and also won many to the right way. They persevered because they felt that they had hold of the Truth, and their souls could not rest until they had told others of their convictions.

#### "A Strange New World"

In an article in *The Presbyterian Record*, Norman Langford states:

As Barth himself re-opened the Scriptures, he found there what he has called "the strange new world within the Bible"—a world not of reasoned-out ideas about God, but a world of remarkable events in which God continually ACTED to invade human life in His own unique way. In understanding the significance of Barth, it is of the utmost importance to realize that his

theology originated in the in the academic halls in which of his life has been spent.

Barth's radical treatment found in Scripture caused hailed as something of a salute, however, was, mix easiness, and sometimes ridicule or perhaps down. After the decades of hum fidence that had precede World War, man was not re down from his pinnacle—e God himself to occupy i sovereignty. After science so much about the working the human mind was n admit that it could not do good job of finding out and nature of God. Thus was often greeted as a pr was at the same time pig an extremist. Indeed as expressed the neurotic feel war Europe.

### FORCED TO CL

IN a recent editorial we the fact that William I have been guided wisely ing to allow advertising his periodicals, starting *War Cry*, back in 1879. time it had been felt the ing was most profitable, of the magazines and : appear to make their p the advertising and not sales of the paper in que with the closing up of C Woman's Home Compani has been struck at this ic publishers announced with all the expensive : the papers failed becaus cial problems.

Of course, TV and ra tising have cut drasti magazine and newspape ing, for the simple reasc so much more direct. ' right into your home message—and it is not n go out to buy a newspape zine in order to keep in all the newest developm world of commerce.

TV advertising in p tremendously effective. displays the article befor eyes, and its uses vividly by a man, woman, boy that you know exactly ' accomplishes (what it is s accomplish) or you see plained, and in time y able to see the actual co product.

### INSIDIOUS ADVERT

A LETTER to *The Times* the other day an important cancer in society. It is the torren bad advertising that poi more than is thought o The wise reader says,

"Its cumulative sai moral fibre of the Amc by stressing comfort makes for pettiness, a mind away from the and social problems v concentrated attention "By constantly appe to the desire for powe Hollywood ideal, adv ders true individual fu monotonous repetitio tives and blatant inan the thinking faculty a mind occupied with su A notorious fear of chokes the sources of expression."